

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935—18 PAGES.

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SALES MANAGER
KILLED, LAWYER
INJURED BY AUTO

Eric Bernays of Graham Paper Co. Dies After He and J. C. Tobin Are Hit at Lindell and Spring.

DRIVER SAYS RAIN
OBSCURED VISION

Two Witnesses Assert Victims, Who Had Just Parked Their Car, Were Crossing Diagonally.

Eric Bernays, sales manager for the Graham Paper Co., died at St. Luke's Hospital at 1:40 a. m. today of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile while crossing Lindell boulevard at Spring avenue in the rain at 9:45 o'clock last night.

He was 51 years old and lived at the Bellevue Apartments, 14 North Kingshighway.

In the same accident was John C. Tobin, 48, attorney and former president of the Board of Education, 5 Kingsbury place. He was in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital with a skull injury and a compound fracture of the left leg.

The driver was Charles S. Newland, a broker, residing at Ladue and Denny roads, St. Louis County. He was arrested for the coroner following Bernays' death.

Both Killed Down. Tobin had parked his automobile on a lot at the southwest corner of Lindell and Spring and started to cross the dangerous intersection toward the northeast corner with Bernays. Newland's automobile, southeast, knocked both men down. There are no traffic signals at the crossing, except stop signs for traffic on Spring.

Newland, who was accompanied by his wife and a guest, Oscar May, of Denver, Colo., told police his vision was obscured by rain and he did not see Bernays and Tobin. He stopped when he felt the impact, he said. Motorists rushed the injured men to the hospital. Bernays, who suffered fractures of the skull and leg, died without regaining consciousness.

Among Guests Invited to Ball. A few minutes before the accident, Tobin and Bernays had let their wives and Judge William Decker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and Mrs. Decker out of Tobin's car at the home of George Kettner Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, and had driven to the parking lot. They were among the guests invited to the ball given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Mackay for their debutante daughter, Lucie Mackay, and Miss Laura Baumgardner, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgardner.

Mrs. Bernays and Mrs. Tobin, accompanied by Judge Becker, hurried to the hospital. Witnesses, who were crossing the street diagonally, were Eugene McSpadden, 4007 Forest Park avenue, and Frank Tuszner of Clayton.

Bernays, born in St. Louis, was educated abroad. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Katherine Bernays, 18 years old. He had been connected with the Graham Paper Co. about 10 years.

PLANE FOR ELLSWORTH SEARCH ON WAY FROM NEW JERSEY. It is to be flown to Chile and then shipped into the Antarctic.

CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 7.—Russell W. Thaw began a 9500-mile flight to the southernmost point in South America today in an airplane to be used in a search for Ellsworth and his pilot, Lindbergh, on a flight in the Antarctic. The takeoff was made shortly after 10 a. m.

With Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, was William Henry Hawks Jr. of New York, a mechanic.

The flyers intend to make the trip in six days, with stops at Antarctica, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua, Panama, Talara, Peru, and Lima, Chile.

At Magallanes, Chile, they will meet the Ellsworth supply ship, the Wyatt Earle. There the plane will be loaded on the ship for the trip to the Ross Sea and the search for the explorer.

Uprising in Crete Reported.

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—The newspaper says one person was killed and several wounded in an attempt to suppress the Cretan village of their barracks until authorities put down the uprising, according to the report. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

AUTO VICTIM



ERIC BERNAYS.

35 PCT. INCREASE
IN EXPORTS TO
ITALY FROM U. S.

Department of Commerce Shows Gain for October Despite Attempts to Discourage Shipments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Despite administration efforts to discourage the sale of war materials to Italy and Ethiopia, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday that October exports to Italy were 35 per cent greater than they were in September.

The official order against shipments of munitions to Italy and Ethiopia became effective on Oct. 5 and was quickly followed by efforts to restrict cargoes of possible military materials by moral suasion.

The October figure was \$6,529,365. For September the total was \$4,795,887. Seasonal influences may have been at work, for the figure for October, 1934, was \$6,225,917.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reported an increase of Italian business failures in September, both in the total number and in the volume of liabilities, although the figures were below those of September, 1934.

"In October a tightening of internal credits is reported from most sections of Italy, although in the important Milan district the collection continues to be reported good, reflecting good state of mind. The collection of money and of merchandise turnover as prices advance," the department announcement said.

"International payments seem to be growing more difficult, and there is moreover a slight tendency, not previously observed, for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions as an excuse for delays in settlement. An embargo on credits to Italy is of limited practical effect since credit purchases from most foreign countries already had been largely eliminated.

"Supply of exchange for payment of foreign goods is on a preferential basis, precedence being given to importations of materials necessary for the conduct of the war."

The Interior Department reported that despite a drop in United States exports of gasoline to Italy, exports of crude oil to Italy increased six fold in October over those of September. Exports of crude oil to Italy increased from 62,000 barrels in September to 417,000 barrels in October.

HOOPER TO SPEAK DEC. 16 AT REPUBLICAN CLUB DINNER. Former President Hoover's speech here on the New Deal Dec. 16 will be delivered at a dinner of the John Marshall Republican Club at the Hotel Jefferson room, it was announced today.

The dinner will start at 7 p. m. The former President will begin his speech at 9 p. m. Broadcast over a national radio hour, it will be the third of his series of attacks on the Roosevelt administration.

Applications for 500 of the 1000 places available have been received so far, some of them from outstate and from neighboring states. Tickets are being sold by Milton R. Stahl, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Woman Detectives in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Four policewomen were designated third-grade detectives and received new shields at ceremonies today—the first policewomen in the department promoted to the detective grade. Now they are in line for further promotion and salary increases.

GEORGIA JUDGE
RULES IN FAVOR OF
ANGELO HERNDON

Holds Insurrection Law Under Which Negro Communist Was Sentenced Unconstitutional.

GIVES STATE 20 DAYS
IN WHICH TO APPEAL

Defendant Convicted Under Old Statute for Circulating Red Pamphlets — Got 18 to 20 Years.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey held Georgia's old insurrection law unconstitutional today in the case of Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist, but ordered Herndon held under bond for 20 days to allow the State an opportunity to appeal from the ruling.

Herndon was convicted of "attempting to incite insurrection" by the distribution of Communist literature three years ago and sentenced to 18 to 20 years' imprisonment. He sought his release in a habeas corpus proceeding.

Law "Too Indefinite." Judge Dorsey, in ruling that the act, passed in 1866, was unconstitutional, said it was "too indefinite" and violated the due process clause of the United States Constitution.

The judge said that if the State does not appeal, Herndon will be released and given his full freedom, but Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens said, in all probability, an appeal would be taken.

Herndon was released from jail, bond being furnished by the International Labor Defense. He said he would spend a week here and then go to New York where he expects to arrange for a speaking tour to the Pacific Coast.

Herndon was convicted in 1932. He has run the United States courts and was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States for review, but that court declined last summer to take action.

The law under which the Negro was convicted was passed in 1866 in reconstruction days. Only one other man was convicted under the statute and he was released.

Arrest of Herndon. Herndon, admittedly a Communist, was arrested in the postoffice here about a week after 1000 families of them white, had asked for better relief grants. Herndon admitted organizing the group. Communist literature was found in his room. The State charged the pamphlets advocated an uprising. Chief among the State's contentions was that Herndon was attempting to set up a Negro Soviet Republic in the "black belt" from Virginia to Texas.

Herndon's defense, headed by Whitney North Seymour of New York, a former Assistant Solicitor-General of the United States, scoffed at this. Seymour said the literature was only political propaganda designed to attract votes. Seymour was retained by the International Labor Defense which has financed Herndon's various appeals since 1932.

RECKLESS TRUCK DRIVERS KILLING ITALIANS AT FRONT. Said to Have Caused More Deaths Than Number of Men Lost in Battle.

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 7.—Italian officers said yesterday that reckless truck drivers of the Army Labor Corps had caused more deaths than the total number of white Italians killed in battle in the Ethiopian war.

Four of the drivers were sent back to Italy and six were expelled from the Italian colony as a penalty for recklessness and speedy driving.

Plane Schedules Disrupted, Races Called Off; London Blacked Out.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British Isles, except for a small part of Wales, were blanketed today by the first general heavy fog of winter. Air service was canceled, forcing Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare to arrange to go by boat and train to Paris instead of by plane for his conference with Premier Laval.

The fog was so thick at noon that the race meeting at Sandown Park, London, was under a complete blackout.

2461 Brazilian Soldiers Arrested.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 7.—As a result of last week's Extremist uprising, a total of 2461 soldiers were under arrest today. Those detained include 44 officers and 553 non-commissioned officers.

U. S. WAR PIGEON
THAT LOST LEG AT
FRONT, DIES AT 17

Wounded by Bursting Shell, Bird Got Through Barrage With Message.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 57.—John Silver, United States Signal Corps carrier pigeon, which lost a leg flying through a barrage in France with military information, died yesterday at the age of 17 years, 11 months.

John was hatched on a French battlefield in January, 1918. Before he was many months old he was carrying important messages. He was wounded while flying from a frontline dugout to headquarters. Men below saw a shell explode near him. The concussion tossed the pigeon upward, then he fell. As the bird dropped, he struggled to regain altitude. Finally he did so, and reached headquarters covered with blood, his feathers ripped out and one foot gone. He was named for the one-legged pirate of "Treasure Island."

The pigeon will be stuffed and sent to the Aeronautical Museum at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

ACOUSTICS IN SUPREME COURT
SO BAD JUSTICE CAN'T HEAR

Bureau of Standards Man Discloses Defects in New \$10,000,000 Building.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.—The new \$10,000,000 Supreme Court Building in Washington has bad acoustics, Victor L. Chisler of the National Bureau of Standards disclosed last night. So bad are the acoustics, he said, that a Justice on one end of the bench cannot hear the words of another at the other end. Attorneys arguing before the court can make themselves heard only if they stand in certain spots at the bar, he added.

Chisler discussed the difficulties at a meeting of the Acoustics Society of America at Harvard University.

Four marble pillars in the corners of the courtroom, he said, were to blame, and he suggested, covering the pillars with sound-absorbing draperies might correct the condition.

STUDENT MOB FIGHTS POLICE
IN NEW RIOTING IN EGYPT

Band of 1000 Dispersed When Police Pepper Their Legs With Birdshot.

CAIRO, Dec. 7.—A mob of students of Cairo University, estimated at 1000, fought police with stones and clubs for half an hour at Giza Bridge today before they were dispersed using birdshot on their legs. The trouble arose because the students, returning to the university after their enforced holiday after the rioting of two weeks ago, were denied permission to erect a monument on the campus to their classmates killed in the previous outbreak.

CLOUDY, POSSIBLY RAIN
TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
4 a. m. — 42 9 a. m. — 47
2 a. m. — 43 10 a. m. — 49
3 a. m. — 44 11 a. m. — 51
4 a. m. — 45 12 noon — 52
5 a. m. — 44 1 p. m. — 53
6 a. m. — 43 2 p. m. — 54
7 a. m. — 44 3 p. m. — 54
8 a. m. — 45 4 p. m. — 53
9 a. m. — 46 5 p. m. — 54
10 a. m. — 47 6 p. m. — 53
11 a. m. — 48 7 p. m. — 52
12 noon — 49 8 p. m. — 51
1 p. m. — 48 9 p. m. — 50
2 p. m. — 47 10 p. m. — 49
3 p. m. — 46 11 p. m. — 48
4 p. m. — 45 12 midnight — 47
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 43 (10 a. m.); low, 36 (7:15 a. m.).

ARE THE BIG
INCOMES
GOING OUT?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly some rain tonight; somewhat cooler tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 44.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, occasional rain in southeast and east central portions tonight; somewhat cooler tomorrow; and in west portion tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, occasional rain in east and south portions tonight; not quite so warm tomorrow; Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Sunset, 4:31; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:08.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Weather outlook for the period of Dec. 9-14 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Occasional precipitation, near normal temperatures first part of week; below normal latter part in north portion, south portion generally fair, near normal temperatures.

DESSYE ATTACKED
AGAIN BY ITALIAN
BOMBING PLANES

Fascists Make Second Raid in Two Days on Ethiopian Emperor's Field Headquarters.

KING ONCE MORE
ESCAPES INJURY

It Is Announced That 55 Were Killed and More Than 300 Wounded in Yesterday's Assault.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 7.—The Ethiopian Government announced that Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, was bombarded heavily again today.

The second aerial attack started at 8 a. m., just 24 hours after the original assault which caused many deaths and damaged the American hospital, Red Cross tents and the Imperial Palace. Haile Selassie was not injured.

Nine Italian planes dropped more than 100 bombs and turned a stream of machine gun fire on the Ethiopian concentration point between the northern and southern fronts during the 17-minute attack yesterday, and the Government indicated today's assault was again severe.

The Fascist bombers appeared anew as authorities of the town where the Emperor went last week to take personal command of his armies in the field were attempting to care for those wounded yesterday and to quiet the panic-stricken populace.

Ethiopian authorities said total casualties from yesterday's bombing raid were 55 dead and more than 300 wounded.

(A Reuter's Addis Ababa dispatch said that the casualty figures from yesterday's bombing showed 90 dead and 200 wounded.)

A protest was telegraphed to the International Red Cross by Leslie Brown, a representative of Dr. T. A. Lambe, head of the Ethiopian Red Cross. It said: "We beg of you to intercede with authorities in Rome to prevent a repetition of yesterday's outrage at Dessye."

Report From Italian Side About New Bombing Raid. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 7.—A squadron of 18 airplanes flew over Dessye today and bombed the spot where the Italians believe Emperor Haile Selassie is staying.

The Emperor arrived at Dessye several days ago, it was learned here, to direct military operations. The results of the bombardment were not yet known.

Dessye is 250 miles on a straight line from the starting point of the flight. This means the planes flew more than 500 miles, and were in the air about four hours. The planes carried heavy cargoes of bombs.

Haile Selassie is said to have been staying in the former Italian Consulate at Dessye. The consulate was bombed. The nearby section of the city was reported in flames.

Many anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and hundreds of riflemen posted at strategic points fired on the planes. However, the aircraft returned to the base without loss.

Capital of Tembien Taken, Says Rome Communique. By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 7.—The Italian Government announces the air bombing of thousands of Ethiopian soldiers encamped at Dessye with "official results." The official communique says:

"In the Eritrean Army Corps front, our detachments occupied Abbi Addi, the capital of Tembien Province. In an engagement with the advance guards, the enemy left three dead on the ground.

"On the First Army Corps front, enemy groups continue their activity in contact with our line. "In the region of the River Gabat, southwest of Makale, a column of Eritreans surprised a strong enemy group, taking 81 prisoners and capturing foodstuffs and war material. The enemy suffered five dead and many wounded.

"Our air squadron reconnaissance observed a vast encampment of tens of thousands of Ethiopian warriors in the vicinity of Dessye. Despite violent anti-aircraft action, our machines bombed the enemy camp with efficacious results.

"On the Somaliland front, chiefs and nobles of Ogaden made acts of submission to our political authorities at Gorrha, placing at our disposal their armed strength."

Mussolini Bars Christmas Trees. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Mussolini applied sanctions against Santa Claus today. Christmas trees for children were ruled out in a decree because: "This old custom, of strictly foreign importation, must be done away with once and for all."

MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY
WON'T BE STOPPED IN
OPERATIONS IN ETHIOPIA

Mooney Acting as Own Attorney



THOMAS J. MOONEY

In the California Supreme Court yesterday proceeding with his habeas corpus case without counsel and against the advice of counsel, at table just beyond Mooney WARREN K. BILLINGS, convicted and sentenced for life with Mooney.

SISTER-IN-LAW FAILS
TO HELP TOM MOONEY
COURT NAMES COUNSEL
FOR MO. PAC. TRUSTEES

Does Not Support His Charge of Promise of Immunity to Change Testimony.

Judge Faris Appoints Ernest A. Green, St. Louis, and Jerome N. Frank, New York.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Thomas J. Mooney, proceeding without counsel and against the advice of counsel, failed yesterday to develop from his sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Hammerberg, support of his contention that he was promised any immunity for her sister, Mooney's wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney, if she would testify against Mooney.

Mooney, a life-termer on conviction of murder in the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade is seeking release from prison on a writ of habeas corpus in the California Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hammerberg was urged, Mooney declared, to say that she saw him first on the roof of the Ellis Building at 2:30 p. m. instead of 2:05 p. m. the day of the bombing.

Mooney said Thomas J. Straube, now chief counsel for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., made the promise to Mrs. Hammerberg for District Attorney Charles M. Fickert.

Mrs. Hammerberg testified: "Mr. Straube said that he had only heard that the District Attorney did not believe that I was telling the truth and that if I did tell the truth about the time I got on the roof of the Ellis Building, then they would not prosecute Rena."

Mrs. Mooney, called to the stand, testified that she did not recall that her sister had ever told her anything about the incident.

ERUPTION IN FIJI ISLANDS

Streams of Lava Pour Into Sea; Villagers Leave Homes.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Dec. 7.—A volcano on Nuafoa (or Tincan) Island erupted today, sending streams of lava pouring into the sea. Inhabitants of one village left their quarters. Others on the island were reported safe.

Nuafoa Island is a tiny dot in the South Pacific Ocean, northeast of the Fiji Islands. Many islands in that vicinity are of volcanic origin, and eruptions are not infrequent.

Gandhi Ill; Is Advised to Rest. By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Dec. 7.—Mahatma Gandhi, suffering from headaches and vertigo, was examined by two physicians today. They announced his high blood pressure required absolute physical and mental rest. The health of Gandhi, who is 66 years old, has been weakened in recent years by repeated fasts.

IN FIERY SPEECH
DEFIES SANCTIONS
OF 52 NATIONS

"We Will Have Same Will, Courage and Determination on 365th Day of Siege as on the First," He Declares.

DEPUTIES CHEER
PREMIER'S TALK

He Asserts New British Peace Plea Has Brought 'Slight Improvement' in Situation but Warns Against Optimism.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 7.—Premier Laval of France and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced tonight they intended to draft a basis for settlement of Italy's conflict with Ethiopia.

They held a two and a quarter hour conference on further sanctions against Italy. Both were smiling broadly as the discussion ended.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Mussolini, in a fiery speech to the Chamber of Deputies today, defied the 52 nations which have imposed sanctions against Italy and declared Italy would not stop its military operations in Ethiopia.

"When we have reached the 365th day of the siege," he proclaimed, "we will have the same will, the same courage, the same determination as on the first day."

He referred to a new peace appeal made to him this morning by Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador. "In these last few hours there has appeared a slight improvement in the atmosphere," he said, "but I must put you on your guard against premature or excessive optimism."

Mussolini entered the chamber as a gong sounded 3 p. m. The deputies rose to their feet, cheering. Like the legation of France, Laval and the diplomats of nearly every other country in the world were present except the British and French Ambassadors.

Mentions Talk in Paris. Mussolini told his followers that the conferences being undertaken in Paris between Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, "do not signify negotiations." He added significantly, "and, whenever negotiations may be started, it is not certain that they will reach a happy and rapid conclusion."

"We have been asked to make known our unshakable demands," he went on. "This request is out of order because on Oct. 16 we made them known to the French Government."

"But instead of concrete conversations, sanctions have come against the aggressor."

He spoke of the gravity of the proposed oil embargo, suggesting it would complicate the European situation. Then he took a shot at Premier Laval of France, stating: "One person believed that Laval peace to his conscience by affirming that we accepted economic sanctions. That is not a fact. I protested strongly against even the mention of sanctions."

Italy's Counter Sanctions.

"Our counter sanctions," said Mussolini, "were not only inevitable because we cannot import when we are forbidden to export, but they also are logical and absolutely moral as a legitimate defense."

"However, it would be altogether ungenerous on our part not to recognize that large parts of the French people and all veterans were against sanctions and their application."

"We cannot ignore the demonstrations of protest against sanctions in Belgium and in more or less

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SEC FILES PLEA TO DELAY SEVEN UTILITY ACT SUITS

Wants Action Deferred Pending Supreme Court Ruling in Electric Bond & Share Case.

EXPRESSES DESIRE FOR EARLY DECISION

Motions Made in District of Columbia Against Attempt to Enjoin Law's Enforcement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Securities and Exchange Commission today filed motions asking the District of Columbia Supreme Court to delay action on injunction proceedings instituted against the Government by seven utility holding companies, pending a Supreme Court ruling in the Electric Bond & Share case.

Expressing a desire for an early determination of the constitutionality of the controversial New Deal holding company law, the Government told the District Court that proceedings already had been instituted against Electric Bond & Share looking to such a decision.

The motion added: "There have been filed in at least 10 District Courts of the United States at least 48 bills of complaint on behalf of 147 plaintiffs, all of which similarly seek to enjoin the enforcement of the said act, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional."

"The Government is anxious to secure an early determination of the constitutionality of said act. To that end, the Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to its duty under the act, already has instituted a civil suit in the Southern District of New York against Electric Bond & Share Co. and five of its principal subsidiary holding companies."

"This suit will be prosecuted with all due diligence to secure from the Supreme Court a prompt authoritative determination of the validity of the essential features of the act."

"Orderly Disposition Aim." "No public interest will be served by pressing for a decision of this issue in a multitude of suits. On the contrary, such a course of action will tend to clog the courts, overtax the facilities of the Government, and make against that orderly and economical disposition of the controversy that is the Government's aim."

The seven District of Columbia suits, all seeking to prevent the commission from enforcing the holding company act on grounds of unconstitutionality and on which stays were asked, are: North American, the American Waterworks & Electric Co., Inc., United Light & Power, United Light & Railways, Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, American Light & Traction Co. and Tennessee Light & Power.

The commission did not disclose whether it intends to make similar motions in the case of other companies which are seeking to enjoin it.

WALLACE SAYS AAA HASN'T DESTROYED FOOD AND WON'T

Replies to Clergyman in Speech Before Connecticut Council of Churches.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace replied today to a clergyman's recent criticism that "it is against the way of God to destroy what He in His goodness has given" by stating that the AAA has not destroyed food and does not propose to.

Before the Connecticut Council of Churches Wallace took issue with the metropolitan clergyman who said, "pleaded for a return to the religion of our fathers, implying that one of the first things to do was to abandon the present farm program."

"Surely no one would care to urge that it is the farmers' divine duty to produce cotton at 5 cents a pound, hogs at 35 a hundred and wheat at 30 cents a bushel and go bankrupt at the end of the year."

No governmental agriculture plan, he said, ever contemplated reducing the quantity available for domestic consumption. "The historic quantity of raising the price beyond the point represented by the share in the consumers' dollars from 1909 to 1914."

MOTHER DROWNS BABY IN TUB

Rochester (N. Y.) Woman Arrested on Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Amelia Kimmer, 34 years old, apparently demented, accused of drowning her 4-month-old son in a bathtub, was arrested last night on a charge of first degree murder. She told police she held the baby face downward in the water until it ceased to move.

"He was undernourished," was the only reason she gave, but Coroner David H. Atwater said the baby apparently had been quite healthy.

Soviet Dictator at Workers' Meeting



JOSEF STALIN AT conference in Kremlin Palace. Stalin (left) is shown with K. E. VOROSHILOV, Minister of War. The workers, both men and women, came from all parts of Russia to discuss methods of doubling or trebling production.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Not Be Stopped

Continued From Page One.

official circles of various countries. "To the governments of countries that courageously opposed the application of Article XVI (of the League of Nations covenant—dealing with sanctions) our present and future gratitude is due."

He replied to the speech made by Secretary Hoare Thursday in the House of Commons by saying he had the right to expect acts to follow the word.

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GREEN REJECTS NANKING CENTERS LEWIS' PLEA TO QUIT A. F. OF L. JOB

Refuses to Resign as Federation President and Lead Fight for Industrial Unionism.

EXPRESSES DESIRE FOR EARLY DECISION

Motions Made in District of Columbia Against Attempt to Enjoin Law's Enforcement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today declined the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to quit his present post and head an industrial union committee.

"To respond to the suggestion of President Lewis would mean that I would lend my assistance to the development of dissension within the American Federation of Labor, and that I can not do," Green told reporters.

"I am president of the American Federation of Labor, re-elected at the Atlantic City convention in October. I'm not president of any group within the Federation, and I'm endeavoring to prevent the setting up of organizations within the Federation."

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Salaries of Top Rank Corporate Executives Climbing Again But Are Far Short of Highs of 1929

Federal Trade and Security Commission Figures Show No Bonuses Like Those of Pre-Depression Days.

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Figures gathered at the Federal Trade and Securities Commissions showed that, while some actual salaries have climbed since the pre-war times, the huge bonuses of those days are missing. Available figures revealed not a single million-dollar salary in 1934.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, stood out as the highest-paid executive in America in 1934, so far as the public record shows. He received \$365,358, part of which was a bonus on the previous year's business.

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SETS OFF DYNAMITE IN BED TO KILL WIFE

Utah Miner Blows Up Himself at Same Time—They Were Quarreling.

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"I did it," Deputy Sheriff George Beckstead quoted Chatterton as saying, "because we had been quarreling. I urged my wife to go to sleep. I got up and lit a cigarette. I couldn't smoke it for a while and I went behind the dresser and took from there one stick of dynamite and walked over to the bed. My wife was asleep. I got into bed with smoking the cigarette, and put the stick of dynamite between my wife and myself. I wasn't scared. I lit the cigarette and touched it to the cord on the dynamite."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Domestic vs. Foreign Affairs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CITING the Italian-Ethiopian war and its relation to the Powers, Mr. Lippmann comes to the conclusion that a crisis exists abroad which, if the President does not drop Federal meddling in internal affairs, will most certainly involve the United States in another war.

Granted that a crisis exists in world affairs due to the proximity of the decision on the oil sanctions when Britain will attempt to roll down the curtain on war by cutting off Italy's fuel imports. Granted that if a major conflagration results, United States freedom of the seas will probably be violated, which might link us with one group or the other of the conflicting Powers. But, although the President should make our refusal to interfere in European affairs the crux of his foreign policy, it would be impossible for the chief executive to devote the whole of his time to this aim, considering the present condition of the United States.

Relaxation of Federal interference for the nation's unemployed would create suffering for millions now working on Government projects or receiving Government relief.

A delay of two days in getting out the payroll for the men working on Illinois WPA projects cost enough hardship to make even the most hardened "rugged individualist" see what folly it would be for the President to shut off his Federal aid policy altogether.

The allocation of necessary relief expenditures turned a normally independent type of people toward a condition of dependence. With well-laid plans, President Roosevelt is shifting the victims of the depression from relief rolls to payroll sheets of work projects. This means real jobs with real pay attached to them. His work for these persons must not cease until the cycle of men on relief, men with Government project jobs, men back in private employ, has been completed.

MARION M. BURSON.

Litchfield, Ill.

"The Silly Part."

HOWARD DE BOER writes that it would be just as reasonable to ask the farmer to vote on the price labor should receive as to ask the consumer to vote on the corn-hog referendum. Exactly right. But you will notice that the farmers vote only on the proposition to pay themselves. That's the silly part.

He says that some farmers have stayed away from church until relief payments came, because they didn't have money "to buy gas and suitable clothes." That kind must not vote until they have money. I heard of a farmer being kept out of church because of clothes. I walk downtown every day and back. How much "gas" did the Pilgrim fathers use?

HOWARD JONES.

When the Melons Are Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTE that at a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, opined that business must assume broader responsibilities or face the alternative of increasing governmental interference. If, in the category of those "top hands" of General Motors, whose names are on the first page recently with price tags attached, governmental interference means letting the small stockholders and the public at large know what really goes on when their board of directors is cutting a melon, I think it would be very interesting to go even a step further, and let us know what the fabulous bonus of each "grease ball" happened to be for the last year.

It begins to dawn on us what the true meaning of rugged individualism is up to when the bonus ball is rung, and all the rugged ones "come and get it," full of that moral responsibility to their fellow workers which is always so admirable to note in high places in American business.

I think it is up to all of the small stockholders to instruct their directors, in any large company in which they hold stock, to let everyone in on the melon when they are out.

ARISTOPHANES JR.

Baseball vs. Public Affairs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER to the column recently by A. M. Duerbeck lamented the ignorance of social and political economy among students and older men.

Men have their brains crammed with the averages of the baseball and football players and have no wonder why his lessons that will enable them to make a better world to live in. Ask a youth the "batting" average of U. S. Senator How I. Phoebe, or Congressman Heeza Fakar, on important legislation that affects the workers, and he is not interested. Still he would be a first baseman if he has not worked in five years and has to take him out of high school at the end of the third year so he can go to work in some assembling plant screwing a nut on an auto.

A noted editorial writer said recently that whenever the workers take an interest in their industrial and political welfare as they do in baseball, there will not be any more millionaires, billionaires or depressions.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

KEEP POLITICS OUT!

Now while the affairs of the State Highway Commission are in the public eye, through the retirement of the chairman and the appointment by the Governor of a new member, is a good time for the people of Missouri to resolve to abate no jot of their vigilance on behalf of efficient and non-political use of the State highway funds.

That vigilance has been effective under both Democratic and Republican State administrations. To a remarkable extent it has kept politics out of highway construction. Because it has done this, it has given Missouri a fine system of roads at a cost that compares favorably with the cost of road-building anywhere. The record is one on which the people of Missouri can look with justified pride.

During the last three years, this record has been written under the chairmanship of Scott Wilson. He quits the board, at the end of the term for which he was appointed, with the people as his debtors. It is no reflection upon the other members of the commission—consisting, under the law, of two Democrats and two Republicans—to say that much of the credit for the board's high standing in public opinion must go to him. He has set a mark for the reorganized board to emulate.

The people's guard against political encroachments on the board must not be lowered for a minute. The victory over rapacious partisan politics has not been easily won, and it can be held only at the price of eternal vigilance. An attempt was made by the late Charles U. Becker, when Secretary of State, to politicize the Highway Department. That was a Republican thrust. The Highway Commission, supported by an aroused public opinion, resisted the effort, and it failed. Fresh in the public mind is the similar effort in the last Legislature to drive an entering wedge of partisan politics into road-building. First through a bill and then through a Senate resolution, Senator Quinn sought to get the politics of employees of the Highway Department into the public records. That was an attack upon the integrity of the department from the Democratic side. The narrow margin by which the Quinn resolution was defeated in the Senate stands as a danger signal.

The road funds offer a constant temptation to those who would advance their political fortunes by the use of the public's money. New construction now is costing at the rate of about \$13,000,000 a year. That is exclusive of interest and sinking fund requirements on the road bonds. To state the size of the expenditures is to show what a juicy plum it is for which the mouths of self-serving politicians, and those who profit from the betrayal of public trust by politicians, are watering.

It requires no vivid imagination to see what would happen if non-political administration of the road money should be broken down. Jobs for political henchmen regardless of merit, fat contracts based on tricky specifications—all the evils that flow from the base use of the people's money to serve a political machine.

Keep Missouri's roads out of the mire of politics!

MORE ABOUT THE FARMER.

Our knowledge of and admiration for the American yeomanry are growing apace. Some time ago, we made the grievous error of supposing that, under the new dispensation of the AAA, farmers, when not growing corn, hogs, cotton or peanuts, have a lot of leisure time on their hands. Our ears are still burning from the rebuke we received from Editor Sowers of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, who pointed out that, in the whole dreary year, the only respite the farmer takes is for the Fourth of July picnic.

Now, having learned that the farmer is a model of industrious activity, we discover he is also full of virtue and self-restraint. A letter-writer, speaking about the language used by the share-croppers in "Tobacco Road," says:

It is known that country people avoid outright profanity and vulgarity. The nearest to swearing they ever reach is to use such terms as "by gum," "by golly," "by heck," etc. Well, our reaction to this can only be expressed by a mute row of exclamation points, thus: ! ! ! ! !

FIGHTING POTATO CONTROL.

The Potato Control Act passed by the last Congress is an unwise measure and something should be done about it. It is agreed by virtually everyone except the large growers and their political allies. Of all the proposed cures, the most absurd is the movement originating in Philadelphia, with the alphabet-soup title, PPP (Potato Protest Planters). Under this scheme, every householder would raise his own potatoes in his back yard, thereby escaping the necessity of buying taxed tubers.

This cure would be considerably worse than the disease. Its sponsors have no plan for increasing mass buying power, so more potatoes may be consumed by the public (which, of course, is the only real solution). Instead, they would add to potato production, thus increasing the unsalable surplus, which the act undertakes to reduce. Their concern is solely for the potato consumer, but is not the potato grower also a consumer of goods, which he can buy only from the proceeds of his crop?

Secretary Wallace, who has the unpleasant duty of enforcing an act of which he does not approve, is taking rational measures to modify its harsh provisions, hopeful that Congress will repeal the measure at its next session. He has set a high tax-free quota for the nation. In addition, the AAA has announced an increase in the individual grower's tax-free allotment from five bushels to his average annual sales for the last four years, up to 50 bushels. Many unwise provisions remain in the law, but the logical course for its opponents is to work for its repeal rather than to advocate steps that will bankrupt the potato producers.

LICENSE PLATES AND CITIZENSHIP.

Illinois' 1935 automobile license plates already have made their appearance on the highways of that State. The first of the new black and white licenses were mailed to early applicants, but over-the-counter sales began this week at the State Capitol in Springfield and at the Chicago office of the Secretary of State. If this means that Illinois is going to require automobiles to display new plates Jan. 1, the authorities at Springfield are to be commended. The law so reads and it should be enforced. The automobile owner who waits until March or April to buy his license gains nothing for himself. If he has the money to drive his car, he has the money to buy the new plates.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, authorities are much stricter in this matter than here in the Middle West. The automobile driver in Maryland, for example, would not think of leaving his garage on Jan. 1

without new plates. He would be arrested promptly if he did. States like Missouri and Illinois, which have been unduly lax in the past, should follow the Eastern example. It is a practice which has a very direct bearing on good citizenship.

CHINA'S FRIENDS SPEAK.

In his comment on the movement to set up an "autonomous" state in China's five Northern provinces, Secretary Hull said: "It seems to this Government most important that governments and peoples keep faith in principles and pledges." The words are a rebuke to Japan, which is plainly pulling the strings that move the so-called independence movement. They are all the more pertinent since they came on the same day that Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, said that anything indicating Japanese influence in the movement "can only do harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper developments of the friendliest mutual relations between Japan and her neighbors and friends."

China's friends at length are speaking out. Though phrased in the circumspect language of diplomacy, their pronouncements give notice to Japan that aggression against China means incurring the displeasure of the two great English-speaking Powers. Though there has been a noticeable stiffening of the British attitude toward Japan in recent weeks, there is no hint in either of the two messages that methods other than words will be used to express that displeasure. If past procedure is a parallel, Japan will have no fears and China little encouragement as a result of the statements.

Japan, to be sure, may take warning from the sanctions now being applied, and likely soon to be strengthened, against Italy, another aggressor nation. But England has its hands full in leading that action; it could scarcely undertake two such moves simultaneously. How far this country, in its present state of determination to remain free of foreign entanglements, would go to safeguard its citizens' interests in China, or to enforce the treaties guaranteeing China's independence, is a question.

An admirable opportunity for curbing Japan was let slip four years ago. Had the British at that time taken the drastic stand they are now taking toward Italy, Japanese aggressions might have been nipped in the bud. Indeed, had a precedent for collective action been set at that time, it is possible that Mussolini would never have undertaken his war of conquest.

ECHO OF THE GALLOPING '90S.

Signs have just been erected in Forest Park notifying the passer-by that the speed limit is 20 miles an hour. Drivers of victorias, barouches and hansom cabs will kindly take notice.

AN IDEAL PLATFORM.

The most successful in recent years have been the political gentry who let imagination run rampant and developed platforms based on sweeping and generous promises. Such have been the tactics of the Louisiana wealth-sharers, the Alberta social-creditors, the Townsend revolving-pensioners, the Technocrats, the EPICs, the Utopians, the German Nazis and the Italian Fascists. So we look for the formation of a Promised 'em Everything party in time for the 1936 campaign, with a platform based on the best points of all the previous panaceas. It might result in something like this:

A \$5000 annual income, an air-conditioned home and a 16-cylinder automobile for every family, plus \$200 a month to every citizen, past 60. Free college education to all young people. Payment of soldier bonus in full. Continued and larger subsidies to growers of cotton, corn, hogs, wheat, cattle and all other farm products. Reduction in the cost of living. Unemployment and sickness insurance. Free beer every Tuesday. Bigger relief payments. Collection of the war debts in full. Tariffs to bar all foreign products. Development of a large export trade. Instruction in ballet dancing for unemployed coal miners. Billions in public works projects for every State. A balanced budget. Sound money. Lower taxes.

There, assuredly, is a platform with something to please everybody. And that, to the "practical politician," is what a platform ought to be.

"ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND."

WPA has turned down the city's application for \$56,480 to employ 86 inspectors in a campaign to reduce the smoke nuisance, on the ground that it is economically unsound. It would have been more to the point to inform the city that the smoke problem is for St. Louis itself to solve. However, WPA is already supplying us with large sums of money to build sewers, beautify parks and do a lot of other things that by no stretch of the imagination could be affected with a Federal interest. For the WPA to cite economic soundness as the test for its expenditures is hard on our sore lip.

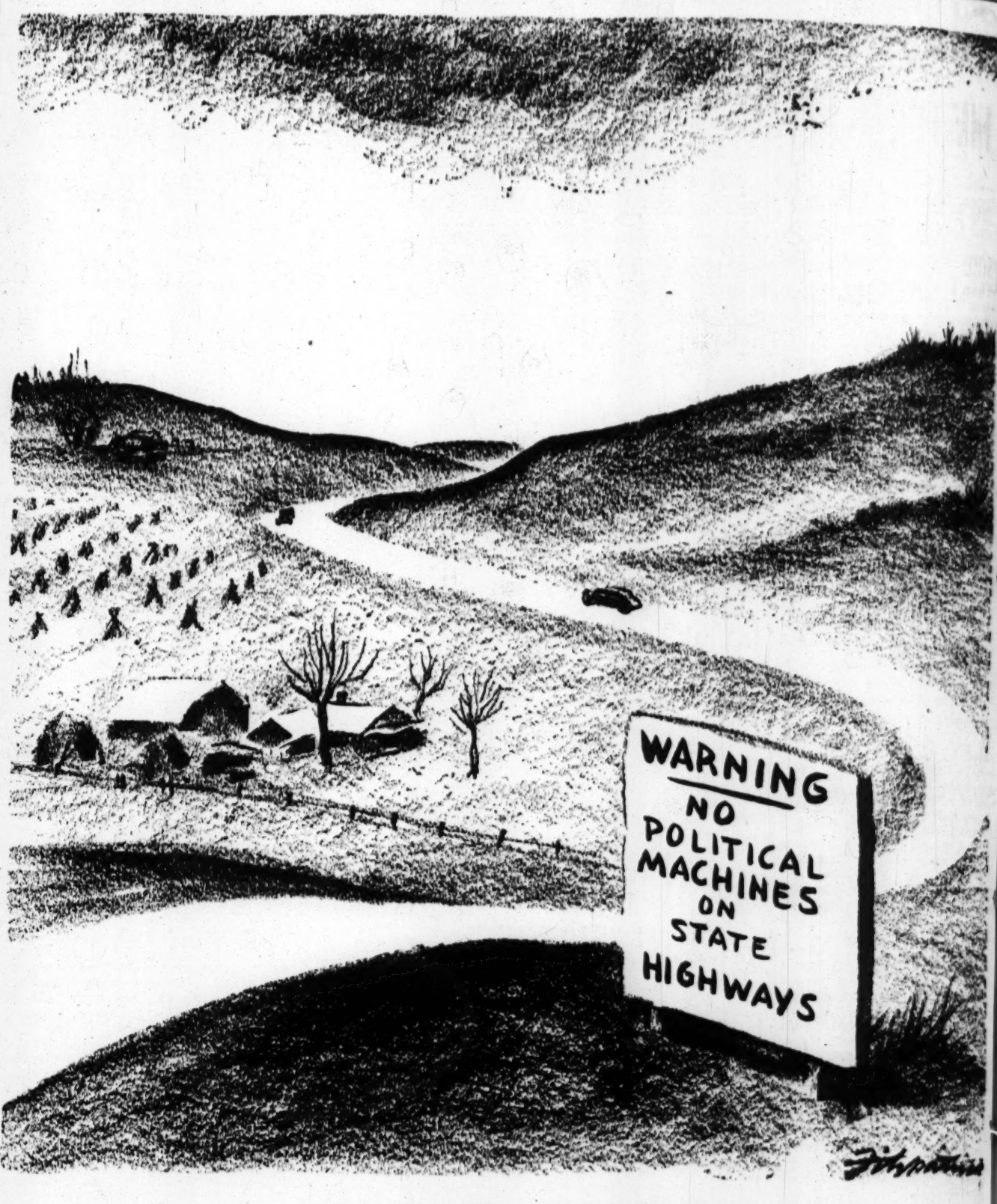
Don't be too sure about these weak piping times of peace. Father Coughlin is apt to crack any Sunday afternoon wide open by declaring war on England.

LITTLE THEATER GROUPS INCREASE.

From the cultural standpoint, there is no more gratifying development in the community than the increase in indigenous little theater groups. The Little Theater, which has an annual season at the Artists' Guild, is, of course, one of the outstanding cultural forces in St. Louis. The Mummies, a much newer organization, with Ibsen and Wilde productions already behind it this season, is winning a place for itself. In this same connection, notice may well be taken of the Aldridge Players, a Negro group, whose current production is "Run, Little Child," by Hall Johnson, New York Negro choir leader and composer of the musical score for "The Green Pastures."

Not the least interesting thing about the latter group is its name. Ira Aldridge, whose memory it keeps, was a Negro tragedian who won high praise a century ago playing the title role in "Othello" in London and Continental cities. This fact in itself justifies the ambition of the Aldridge Players to become interpreters behind the footlights. The great success of "The Green Pastures" over the country emphasized the worth of native talent and folk theme. The reception which the older organizations have enjoyed in St. Louis should encourage the newcomers in the local play-acting field.

The theory is now advanced that Africans, as well as Vikings, beat Columbus across the Atlantic. Well, the boys collected who played Christopher win, place or show.



THE OLD SIGN STILL STANDS.

Problems of Court Reform

Revision of judicial system is blocked in many states by archaic or involved provisions of constitutions, writer says; urges bar and bench to seek reform by amendment or within existing system; lawyers have "vested privileges in a confused and dilatory system," he declares, but many now are waking to the need for progress.

From Journal of the American Judicature Society, Published at Ann Arbor, Mich.

IN the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, September, 1935, Prof. Clarence N. Callender considers the evils arising from state constitutions which contain numerous provisions concerning the organization of separate tribunals and their operation. Many constitutions contain matter which is statutory in character but beyond amendment by the Legislature. Instances of amending judicial articles, however much they appear archaic and oppressive, are virtually unknown. Improvement can be had only when the public is aroused to the need for general revision. Many opportunities for improving the system of courts are thwarted by the feeling that effort is hopeless.

"It is easy to understand the apathy of public-spirited citizens on subjects of this kind when it is realized to what extent they are hampered by constitutional limitation," the author says. "Of what use is it to propose a real judicial department for the state, or even an effective judicial council, or to remodel the magistrate system on a sane basis? These things cannot be done. They are unconstitutional. So often does one hear this comment made on projects of reform that he is led to wonder at times whether the document which was meant to promote the general welfare is not, instead, a barrier to social progress."

"When one reads the state constitutions and observes the number of institutions—judicial, administrative and political—with the large number of officials attached to them, that are given constitutional status, the conclusion is inescapable that in many respects these documents which we have been taught to venerate have been the means by which there has been set up a galaxy of vested interests. It is a disturbing thought, but worthy of reflection."

No considerable part of the legal profession appreciates the true function of a constitution or the virtues of general and concise articles; nor has the profession, except in a few instances, indicated any understanding of the need for unifying the judicial department, which unification in a crisis would be worth vastly more than technical phrasing; nor have the conventions been free from log-rolling for special interests. Not all Judges, by any means, but some, have exerted their influence to preserve a favored status, and have mustered the payrollers to exert influence.

The one outstanding exception was the Missouri convention of 1923, when a judicial article was adopted which thoroughly unified the system of courts and provided administrative machinery, including rule-making power. It was a disaster when this article was defeated by a few votes in back ward counties.

The fundamental causes for dissatisfaction and criticism derive from inability of the judicial machine in many states to attack its problems in a concerted manner. These problems become more critical every year. Excellent Judges, properly performing their individual functions from day to day, fail in a large measure as a system for administering judgment.

At the bottom, as the people's first re-

course, we generally provide petty politicians, unversed in the law and perverted by politics and a fee system. Here a majority of the criminal prosecutions begin. For what we deem to be really serious matters we have a congeries of local courts not considered parts of a state system, but only courts for counties or districts. And over all we have one or more appellate courts, remote in point of time and distance from the trial courts, endeavoring in a world of formality to correct mistakes made by the courts of first instance. Nowhere is there the sense of a unified judicial power and unified administration.

Such a typical system has not the character of a strong institution. It cannot study its own problems. Its separate units cannot rally for better performance as the best answer to popular discontent, whether justified or not. The bar stands ready to defend the system, and bases its defense on texts written into constitutions one or two or three generations ago.

The most promising outlook is for an evolution begun by an informed bench and bar which promote de facto unification under the existing system. We have the beginnings of this in trial Judges' associations in a few states. In Wisconsin, where this originated, and in Michigan, these associations are recognized by statute and have limited administrative powers.

On the whole, we are disposed to look upon the Judges as more amenable to sound ideas than the bar. Lawyers have their vested privileges in a confused and dilatory system. But the bar is waking up. The signs of a better understanding and of a willingness to accomplish serious reforms are multiplying. If the Judges knew that bar efforts for judicial unification would protect them from reactionary feeling, dangerous in a political way, they would readily go along on any progressive program.

Of course, rule-making power is important. There are few states wherein it can not be obtained by legislation whenever the bar seriously contends for it. But with or without power to make rules of procedure, the judiciary could readily organize itself for the express purpose of studying better methods of administration and putting them into action by voluntary agreement.

The integration of the bar is the key, fundamentally, to the preservation and improvement of the administration of justice. Again and again in the proceedings of the compulsory state bars we read remarks formal and off-hand, which emphasize the fact that the profession is henceforth to be held responsible. The management of the bar inevitably gravitates to those members who have ideals of bar strength gained through bar performance. These ideals have a way of fighting for themselves.

As has been said before, the ideal should be that of a strong bar and a strong bench, each responsible in its field. Until recently, we have had neither.

TIME TURNS BACK.

With a shortage of fats, meat and fruit, Germany seems to be back about where she was in 1918.

Horse-and-Buggy Days

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE automobile and tractor eliminate the farm wagon," said J. E. Gestring, representing the third and last generation of his family to manufacture farm wagons in St. Louis, when he shut the shop the other day. "We are the last to quit."

Measured in terms of American farm business, the 45 years the Gestring farm wagons is a considerable stretch of time. And for almost half that long—since 1904, when the decline of the wagon and the carriage became noticeable—the wagon has been fighting a rear-guard action with the automobile.

Curiously enough, however, as Fortune reports, buggy sales have been increasing since 1932. One buggy manufacturer sold 900 last year, valued at \$75,000. Buggy sales, according to Fortune, depend on crop prices and are made mostly in regions of the deep South, where roads are very bad.

It is surprising how many horse-drawn vehicles, including the sulky, are relatively modern. The rubber-tired sulky dates from about 1890. The hansom has just celebrated its centenary. The omnibus, later introduced into the United States as the stage coach, came into use first in England in 1829.

Modern methods of carriage construction began with Obadiah Elliott's invention of the elliptical carriage spring in 1854. Yet might say that the horse-and-buggy age is still begun as late in the ages as that date. For it was not until Telford's and MacAdam's improvements became widespread in the early nineteenth century, that vehicular traffic became at all easy and pleasant and humanity became, in Carlyle's term, "manly."

The farm wagon, of course, is venerable but wagons for transporting goods were such an innovation in Elizabeth's reign that they made the Thames boatmen riot. It does not have to be venerable to recall the days when wretched city dwellers heard the farmer's wagon rumbling into town behind the general roar of Fifth avenue stages. Percheron-drawn drays and delivery wagons unted up for the day.

FAVORITE SONS OF 1934.

From the New York Sun.

THOUGH 1936 promises to be a bumper year for Republican favorite sons, there is no assurance yet that there will be enough to go around. The latest one mentioned is Judge Isaac M. Moskowitz of North Carolina, bringing a new State to the picture, but there are still all too many states with not a candidate to offer.

New York has Fish, Roosevelt, Smith and Wadsworth. New Hampshire has Bridges and Winant. New Jersey has H. H. Rogers. Kansas has Fitzgerald and Vandenberg. Idaho has Borah. Oregon has McNary. California has Hoover and Merriman. Iowa has Dickinson. Maryland has Noyes. Long as this list is, there are still many states without a favorite son to receive the complimentary first ballot. Consider Ohio, for instance, that has furnished so many Presidents to the nation; that State has no Representative, no United States Senator, no Representatives of the proper political persuasion to permit a favorite son to be elected. Indiana, holed up by the Republican faction, will have to turn back the calendar to 1934 if it hopes to offer a native son. Minnesota might offer its Christiana, but Wisconsin would have a grievous search to make. Sad is the lot of many states which will have to be content with no favorite son when other states are embarrassed by riches.

The DAILY WORK MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and I

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. DIPLOMATIC dispatches from Europe indicate concern over the possibility that Germany, Japan and Italy—all three at odds with the League—may get together, the Japanese for driving against the League, who once stormed Italian textiles out of Ethiopia, now says he was misquoted. He has given an extremely friendly interview to the Japanese press. Under Secretary of State Phillips, who will juggle naval tonnage at the London Conference this month, also is an adept croquet player. He and his chief, Cordell Hall, frequently pit their strength against the latter's croquet courts. . . . Another ex-Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, has rented a spacious house in the capital and come back here to live. . . . FWA officials are not worried over the fact that one player in the unfinished Grand Corpses Dam slipped eight inches. It was not sunk to bedrock. Steep girders now connect all the piers and chances of further slipping are considered slight.

Der Tag.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH has told friends who are urging his candidacy that he will give them his answer by the first of the year. Cause of Borah's hesitancy, according to these friends, is not doubt of his ability to win the nomination, but doubt whether it would be worth risking his Senate seat. Borah's term expires next year, and if he should run for the presidency and be defeated he would have to retire to private life—an alternative which holds no appeal whatever. . . . Oregon's able Charles McNary, Republican floor leader of the Senate, is one politico for whom the presidency holds no lure. A few days after his recent return to the Capitol, a group of GOP leaders proposed that McNary permit his name to be entered in the nomination scramble. "Absolutely nothing doing," said McNary. "I am a candidate for only one thing—reelection as Senator from Oregon."

Col. Frank Knox is bombarding farm leaders and friends in Congress for suggestions for an agricultural program. So far, he has received little help. In Republican National Committee circles, it is whispered that potent party chiefs in Illinois are far from cordial to Knox's candidacy. Among them are ex-Gov. Len Small and ex-Senators Otis Glenn and Charles Deeney. . . . Herbert Hoover plans to make two more major speeches before the nominating convention. The dates and locale of the addresses are still undecided, although one is definitely scheduled for the Middle West.

TOWNSEND plan leaders are reported to be dickering with bonus backers on a log-rolling deal. Townsends would help the veto, while veterans would support the old-age pension project. Life at the Securities-Exchange Commission last week was just one more day of holding companies refusing to register after another. Suits against Judge Robert E. Healy, Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, were served with court orders three times in one morning. The acceptance of new securities finally became a routine that Healy's secretary, recognizing the Deputy Secretary's office with the words: "That man here again." Healy would take the summons without interrupting his work or conversation. . . . New Deal is soon to lose another of its professors. Frank Peck, executive

Townsend-Bonus Deal.

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General Johnson

"The End of WPA Money Is where and the Winter Just Begun That Passes Brings Nearer a Explosions."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. A prediction, the relief situation is running into trouble everywhere. The causes are poor planning and lack of co-ordination among Federal agencies. The Federal Government "allocated" money to the quelling of the fair-haired ones within its own bosom and was too slow and undecided in getting under way. The original idea was that WPA would make the Federal jobs for "employables," leaving the various localities only the job of caring for "unemployables" by a dollar. WPA simply didn't get enough money allocated to it to do that. Then, instead of facing facts squarely and decisively last August, WPA went on a wild goose chase, starting work which it didn't have enough money to complete.

Today, the end of WPA money is in sight everywhere and the winter just begun. The various localities, being incorrectly informed, didn't provide for the job. Recovery didn't sufficiently lighten the unemployment load. Every day that passes brings nearer a series of local explosions. Of course nobody is going to starve. Somehow, somebody—the states or the nation—is going to dig

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. DIPLOMATIC dispatches from Europe indicate concern over the possibility that Germany, Japan and Italy—all three together with the League—may be working together to drive the Japanese out of Manchuria. The Japanese, who once stormed against the League for driving them out of Manchuria, now are being driven out of Manchuria by the League. The Japanese, who once stormed against the League for driving them out of Manchuria, now are being driven out of Manchuria by the League. The Japanese, who once stormed against the League for driving them out of Manchuria, now are being driven out of Manchuria by the League.

Der Tag. SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH has told friends who are trying his candidacy that he will give them his answer by the end of the year. Cause of Borah's hesitancy, according to these friends, is not doubt of his ability to win the nomination, but doubt whether it would be worth the risk of a Senate seat. Borah's term expires next year, and if he should run for the presidency and be defeated he would have to retire to private life—an alternative which holds no appeal whatever. . . .

Plenty of Hot Air. THE wise boys on Capitol Hill are waging that, despite the White House pressure for a short session, Congress will not adjourn before the middle of May. Reasons for this view are: (1) Congress is an excellent campaign forum, which both the Democrats and Republicans will exploit to the limit; (2) many members who are not sure of re-election would rather remain in Washington as long as possible before facing the voters back home. . . .

Townsend-Bonus Deal. TOWNSEND plan leaders are reported to be dickering with the bonus backers on a log-rolling deal. Townsendites would help the veterans override a presidential veto, while veterans would support the old-age pension project. . . .

General Johnson's Article

"The End of WPA Money Is In Sight Everywhere and the Winter Just Begun—Every Day That Passes Brings Nearer a Series of Local Explosions."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. CHICAGO, Dec. 7. THIS column has frequently predicted the relief situation is running into trouble everywhere. The cause is poor planning and lack of co-ordinating among Federal agencies. The Federal Government "allocated" too much of the available money to the quarrelling fair-haired ones within its own bosom and was too slow and undecided in getting under way. . . .

up the money, but in the meantime we have uncertainty, suffering, poorly planned and poorly executed work and vast unnecessary waste and loss. Much of New Deal error is excusable by the rush and peril of emergency. There is no excuse at all for this. It was obvious before it happened. It was patent while it was happening. . . .

PRISON ARCHITECT AWARD DECISION UP TO PENDERGAST

Building Commission's Reply to Advisory Board's Demand to Rescind Order Expected Monday.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM KANSAS CITY AWAITED

Discord Followed Overriding of Advisers, Giving Entire Job to Politically-Supported Firm.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—Developments in the controversy between the State Building Commission and its bi-partisan advisory board over the employment of architects to prepare plans for new buildings at the penitentiary await decision by the commission Monday on the advisory board's demand that it rescind its action in awarding the entire job to a politically-supported architectural firm in Kansas City. . . .

Two Resignations in Prospect. If the commission rescinds its action there is little doubt that the advisory board will continue to function as it is at present constituted. If it refuses to rescind, the resignation of Claude B. Ricketts, of St. Louis and Fred Naeter, two of the three Republican members of the board, and the only members who have made exhaustive studies of penal institutions, are in prospect. . . .

Difference of \$100,000 in Fees. As was told yesterday the advisory board recommended the firm of Alonzo Gautier, Vokamp & Neville be employed to prepare plans and specifications for \$990,000 of building at the prison, on which the architects' fees would be about \$131,000. The board rejected a proposal submitted by Bettis, who is known to the Kansas City Power & Light Co., that the Gentry-Vokamp-Neville award be for all the construction not previously allotted and to cost \$2,760,694, on which the fee would be about \$131,000. . . .

Community Chest Gifts 4 PCT. ABOVE LAST YEAR'S. Leaders Discuss What to Do as Result of Withdrawal of Federal Funds. CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Leaders of community chests from all parts of the United States met behind closed doors yesterday and were told community chest donations for 1936 were 4 per cent above those for 1935, and community chest donations, said Allen T. Burns, New York, executive secretary of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., never had fallen more than 10 per cent below pre-depression levels. . . .

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Southampton, Dec. 6, Aquitania, New York. New York, Dec. 6, American Shipper, Liverpool. Lisbon, Dec. 6, Conte de Savoia, New York. Hamburg, Dec. 6, Hamburg, New York. Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6, Pan-America, New York. Sailed. Liverpool, Dec. 6, American Importer, New York. New York, Dec. 6, American Merchant, London. Southampton, Dec. 6, Deutschland, New York. New York, Dec. 6, Laconia, Liverpool. Manila, Dec. 4, President Jackson, Gibraltar. Dec. 6, Rex, New York. Cobb, Dec. 6, Washington, New York. . . .

Washington U. Art School Queen



MISS SHIRLEY LEE BARON. DAUGHTER OF Mrs. O. J. Sum, 5210 Tholoan avenue, who was crowned freshman queen of Washington University at school at the annual art school ball last night at the Monday Club, Webster Groves.

mentations would receive serious consideration. "I am interested in knowing," Naeter said to the commission, "whether one member of the board, who falls to carry his point with the board, can then go behind the backs of the other members and receive the approval of the commission. Does the commission have more confidence in one member than it has in all the rest of the board? If so, there is little use for us to devote our time to these extensive studies on which we base our recommendations."

Commission to Meet Monday. The commission met for a half hour after the end of the joint conference, but was unable to reach a decision. It agreed to meet again Monday. This recess affords an opportunity to confer with the political leaders in Kansas City in an effort to obtain permission to cancel the award. The commission undoubtedly would like to avoid backtracking but is said to be willing to do so if Pendergast will consent. . . .

Three of the six members of the commission, Secretary of State Brown, State Auditor Smith and Attorney-General McKittrick, have already received Pendergast's endorsement for renomination. Gov. Park and State Treasurer Nacy are ineligible for re-election and Pendergast's decision as to their future in State politics has not been made known, though both are high in his good graces. The sixth member, Superintendent of Schools King, has not been active in the work of the commission. . . .

COMMUNITY CHEST GIFTS 4 PCT. ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

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"We have in the United States 417 local community chests that are affiliated with the Community Chests and Councils, Inc.," he said. "These chests raise \$75,000,000 annually. Since the Federal Government has been giving about \$150,000,000 a month for relief, it will be seen that all funds collected by community chests would be able to take care of relief for only two weeks. . . .

But the defects of this symphony are also its virtues. Something is happening all the time—melodically and rhythmically. Mr. Guidi was more successful in giving the music expression than in executing a mechanically smooth performance. The interpretive gesture was always right. The tempo were all logical and he was successful in giving variety to the long repeats and restatements. The orchestral tone was not always solid, however, and sometimes the melodic line got lost in the mass. But one is still grateful that he presented it. The performance will be repeated tonight. . . .

JAPAN DECLARES IT WON'T PARLEY WITHOUT PARITY

Delegation to Naval Conference Holds Preliminary Conversations With the British.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Japanese delegation to the five-power naval conference which opens Monday, informed the British Admiralty today that Japan demands parity with the United States and Great Britain in reality, and not merely in name. . . .

Further, the Japanese told the British that no other questions can be discussed until Japan's demands for parity are met. Japan's stand was presented by Admiral Osami Nagano, Matsuzo Nagai, Rear Admiral Iwasaki and Taro Tanaka, the secretary of the Japanese delegation. The same demands wrecked the long preliminary bilateral conversations early this year and led to Japanese denunciation of the Washington and London naval treaties. . . .

Today's conference was arranged at the request of the Japanese in order that they might officially notify the British of their stand. The British will meet tomorrow the delegations of the United States, France and Italy. Each delegation was ready to inform the British of the main points of its program. The American delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, Undersecretary of State Williams Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, arrived yesterday and committed itself to exploration of all reasonable suggestions for continued naval limitation. . . .

OTIS SKINNER LECTURES ON NOTED STAGE STARS OF PAST. Interpolates Address With His Interpretation of Edwin Booth in "Hamlet." Otis Skinner, in his address at the Principia last night, recalled incidents of his early career, which began with a letter of recommendation by P. T. Barnum, and spoke of his association with the great actors and actresses of the last century. . . .

A WILDCAT FROM THE WEST! DIVORCES SPANKING HUSBAND. Samuel W. Rushmore, Inventor, Says He Administered Slapping "For Good of Her Soul." NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 7.—The lengthy martial fight of Samuel W. Rushmore, 63 years old, wealthy Plainfield inventor, and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Howe Rushmore, 43, ended yesterday in Chancery Court with the wife victorious. Master Grossman granted Mrs. Rushmore \$100 a week permanent alimony. . . .

GERMAN REARMS TO PREVENT 'EUROPEAN ETHIOPIA'—GOERING. "Not a Question of Amount of Food Country Has, but of the Number of Cannon," He Says. By the Associated Press. HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 7.—The Nazis are rearming Germany to prevent it from becoming "European Ethiopia," said Gen. Hermann Goering, minister of air, in an address yesterday. Goering asserted the unparalleled European tension can break mentally, but "we are ready." Germans, he said, should not pity themselves over the food shortage in the face of the way "courageous Italian women are carrying their burden." . . .

NEW ZEALAND LABOR CABINET. Michael Savage's Government Sworn In at Wellington. By the Associated Press. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 7.—New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office yesterday with Prime Minister Michael J. Savage. . . .

Hearings for Phone Executives. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday hearings would be held in Jefferson City, Dec. 11, on the applications of four St. Louisans for authority to serve as officers in two or more telephone companies. The applicants are Harry D. McBride, Allen W. Mohr, Charles A. Vedder and Frederick A. Wulfmeyer. . . .

LOSES CHILDREN FOR LETTING THEM READ ABOUT COMMUNISM

Detroit Mother Ordered to Surrender Custody of Youngsters to Their Father.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—Judge Homer Ferguson gave custody of two children to their father yesterday on the ground that the mother gave them Communist literature to read. Ruling on the petition of Fleming Roppel, Judge Ferguson said the Mrs. Roppel "admitted giving them Communist literature which taught the children disrespect for American institutions." The children are Fleming Roppel Jr., 10, and his sister, Duvene, 13 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Roppel have a divorce action pending. . . .

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN CAMPAIGN ON JAN. 6

Farley Announces Speech to Be Broadcast at Jackson Day Dinner.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee announced last night that President Roosevelt would officially open the 1936 Democratic campaign with an address in Washington Jan. 8. He said Roosevelt would speak at a Jackson day dinner on that date and that the speech would be broadcast. Farley telephoned the announcement to all state presidents of Young Democratic Clubs "over a nation-wide telephone circuit from party headquarters here. He expressed the hope that it would observe the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Andrew Jackson's rout of the British at New Orleans—"will be marked by the greatest testimonial to our President and our party which this nation has ever witnessed." . . .

RADIO DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY SCOUTS AT THEIR SHOW. Greetings Sent to Dr. James H. West, Executive of National Council; Attendance 11,000. The St. Louis Boy Scouts at the merit badge show at the Arena last night extended greetings to Dr. James H. West, executive of the national scout council, over stations WFOA and WNDL of the Amateur Radio League, operated from the radio booth at the show. . . .

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Bishop Scarlett to Occupy Pulpit. Bishop Scarlett will deliver the sermon at the morning service tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, at 11 o'clock. . . .

A Thrilling Romantic Serial—**SMALL TOWN GIRL**—by BEN AMES WILLIAMS Illustrated by JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG The story of a girl who rebelled against small town life—and what she did about it. This vivid, romantic novel by one of America's most popular authors will be published in St. Louis Exclusively in the Daily **POST-DISPATCH** Beginning Next Monday

COUNTY HOSPITAL POLITICS AND PATRONAGE PAID TO STAY

College of Surgeons Approval Made 'Provisional' at San Francisco Convention in October.

ONE OF FOUR SO CLASSIFIED IN STATE Association Deplores Inefficient Service Due to Patronage in Tax-Supported Institutions.

The decline of the St. Louis County Hospital from an "approved rating" in 1934 to a "provisional approval" rating of 1935 seemingly was a result of the political fight for jobs there in the last few months, resulting this week in the resignations of 6 members of the medical and surgical staffs, who had tired of the squabbling centering about the superintendent, Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan.

The American College of Surgeons, at its annual convention in San Francisco last October, announced its rating of hospitals throughout the country, giving full approval to 29 hospitals in the city of St. Louis and dropping the St. Louis County Hospital to "provisional approval." Only three other hospitals in the State were classified with "provisional approval."

What the "provisional approval" means, the American College of Surgeons, in its "Bulletin," explained that this means that the hospital has accepted the minimum requirements for hospitals as laid down by the American College of Surgeons and is endeavoring to carry them out, but for lack of time or other acceptable reasons has not been able to complete the details of the requirements incident to full approval.

A small number of hospitals have been dropped from the approved list this year or lowered in rating because of failure to meet these requirements, the "Bulletin" states.

In commenting on its survey, the "Bulletin" states: "The American College of Surgeons in its work of hospital standardization urges governing bodies of hospitals to select their administrators most carefully, basing their judgment on recognized qualifications for this important work, which in the final analysis, because it deals with life and death, cannot be entrusted to any one person."

"Unfortunately, in many county and other tax-supported hospitals there exist deplorable conditions due to politics, resulting in inefficiency of service through patronage in employing incompetent personnel, thus exposing helpless, necessitous patients to inefficient care."

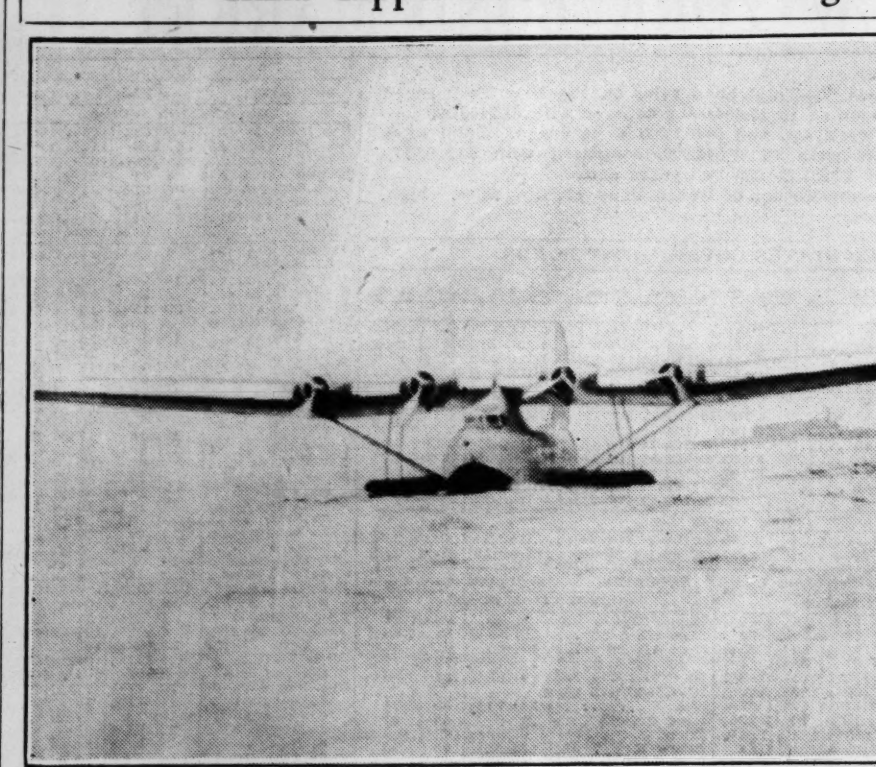
"Because of such conditions the American College of Surgeons in its work of hospital standardization has been obliged to omit certain hospitals from the approved list and reduce the ratings of others to provisional approval."

3565 Hospitals Inspected. In the survey, 1703 hospitals containing 60 or more beds were examined. Of the total, 1614 were given provisional approval. The County Hospital, which has 210 beds, was one of these. In the large hospital group, only 39 were not approved. Of 3565 hospitals surveyed in the whole country, 2266 received full approval and 257 provisional.

The minimum standards applied by the American College of Surgeons are as follows:

1. That physicians and surgeons privileges to practice in the hospital be organized as a definite group or staff. Such organization has nothing to do with the question as to whether the hospital is "open" or "closed," nor need it affect the various existing types of staff organization. The word "staff" is here defined as the group of doctors who practice in the hospital in exclusive of all groups, such as "regular staff," the "visiting staff" and the "associate staff."
2. That membership upon the staff be restricted to physicians and surgeons who are (a) full graduates of medicine of acceptable medical schools with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in good standing, and legally licensed to practice in their respective states or provinces; (b) competent in their respective fields and (c) worthy in character and in matters of professional ethics; that in this latter connection the practice of the division of fees, under any guise whatsoever, be prohibited.
3. That the staff initiate and, with the approval of the governing board of the hospital, adopt regulations and policies governing the professional work of the hospital; that these rules, regulations and policies specifically provide: (a) That the staff meetings be held at least once every month; (b) That the staff review and analyze at regular intervals their clinical experience in the various departments of the hospital, such as

China Clipper Back From Pacific Flight



SCENE in San Francisco Bay yesterday when the huge flying boat descended after ending a round-trip flight to Manila, inaugurating trans-Pacific mail service.

SECOND CLIPPER PLANE TO HOP OFF TOMORROW

Another Flying Boat to Leave California on Pacific Mail Service.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Dec. 7.—The Philippine Clipper, second huge flying boat to enter the trans-Pacific air mail service, will take off tomorrow on the 16,000-mile round trip to Manila.

Pan-American Airways had intended to start the Philippine Clipper on its way to Honolulu shortly after the China Clipper alighted on San Francisco Bay yesterday, completing the first round trip mail flight across the Pacific seven hours ahead of schedule. But postponement was ordered at the request of Postoffice officials who said arrival of the ship in Hawaii would result in week-end delay in delivery of mail.

County Court's Position. As is known, Eugene G. Tighe, one of the three judges of the St. Louis County Court, has been urging his associates to remove Dr. Sheahan as superintendent of the County Hospital. But his associates, Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher and Judge Emil Wohlshlager, have stood by the superintendent, whom they fired last June after the county grand jury reported the hospital had been "mismanaged to such an appalling extent that it constitutes a menace to the public health and safety of St. Louis County," and whom they rehired last September. Dr. Sheahan immediately resumed the discharge of employees regarded as satisfactory workers by many members of the hospital staff.

MAN ACQUITTED IN SHOOTING OF DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN. Jury at Clayton, Mo., Assault Charge.

Joseph Cockrell, 70 years old, 6722 Raymond avenue, Weston, was acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to kill by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert McElhinney's court at Clayton yesterday. The charge grew out of the shooting, on Oct. 7, 1933, of Robert Cock, 28-year-old bus salesman in front of Cockrell's home.

Cockrell testified that when Cock called at his home to try and sell his car, he was quarreled with. Cock insisted on seeing "the lady of the house" and Cockrell, a divorced man, insisted he lived alone. Cockrell said he got his shotgun merely to scare Cock, and that it went off accidentally.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST CALLING ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

President's Son Mentioned at Hearing as Having Worked for Aviation Lobby.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The congressional committee hearing on patent pooling held by William I. Grönqvist of New York voted down a resolution yesterday to summon Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, to testify.

They were mentioned at the hearing by Brigadier-General William Mitchell as having been employed by an aviation lobby in Washington.

"Traditionally, we have thought of the country child as a fortunate child, growing up with plenty of fresh air and abundant food. We have often considered bad housing, inadequate diets, lack of recreational facilities as chiefly affecting city, not country children." This she asserted, never has been the true picture.

She said that since 1929 the rural infant mortality rate has been higher than the city rate.

C. B. & Q. TO LEAVE DISPUTE ON TRAIN CREWS TO BOARD

Federal Mediation Offer Accepted; Union Wants Two-Man Crews on Diesel Trains.

DISPUTE OVER ELLIS PARKER AND THE LINDBERGH CASE

Official Says Detective at Time of Trial Said He Thought Hauptmann Was Guilty.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—While the Supreme Court in Washington considered the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today, a controversy developed over the investigation of Detective Ellis Parker, who told Gov. Hoffman he did not believe Hauptmann murdered the Lindbergh baby.

A state official said Parker told prosecutors, at the time of the Flemington trial, that he had "nothing of value" on the case, and furthermore, that he was convinced of Hauptmann's guilt. Parker set off a secret alarm and when Freeze prepared to leave with \$300 he found the building surrounded. The robber forced Jamison to place a notice in the door that the bank had been closed due to the unexpected arrival of an examiner, and then walked around the interior as armed men peered into the windows. He was shot when he made a break for an automobile at the curb.

In the trial, before Judge E. M. DeLoach, Freeze pleaded insanity, producing one physician witness who testified that he was not normal.

Verdict of Accident Returned in Case of George Northcutt of Calhoun County, Ill.

Search is being made for Ben Lawless of Alton, companion of George Northcutt, Calhoun County (Ill.) woodcutter who was found drowned yesterday in his rowboat on the Illinois River near Hardin, Ill.

The boat was found by other woodcutters anchored about 100 feet from shore and filled with water. Northcutt's body face down. A coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned at an inquest.

Northcutt and Lawless, who worked together, left Hardin Thursday evening with supplies for their camp. Lawless has not since been heard from. The bodies of the men at Hardin were found in the boat.

FATHER ATTACKS SLEEPING CHILDREN; THEN ENDS LIFE

Relatives of Arkansas Farmer Attribute His Action to Ill Health.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Dec. 7.—The four children of C. V. Martin, a farmer and relief worker, were attacked with a hammer while they slept Thursday night. Martin shot and killed himself and authorities said he had attacked the children while they slept.

The children, ranging in age from 7 to 15, are in hospital. They are suffering from skull fractures. Members of the family attributed his actions to ill health. Mrs. Rena Davis, a daughter, said she heard a shot and rushed into a room to find her father dead from a wound in the head and the children unconscious.

G. M. LINDSAY JR. RETURNED TO AWAIT MAIL FRAUD TRIAL. Recently Sentenced in Chicago to 18 Months for Transporting Stolen Securities.

George M. Lindsay Jr., recently sentenced in Chicago to 18 months in prison for transporting stolen securities to a Federal charge of transporting \$7000 of stolen securities obtained by swindling an elderly Missouri farm lady, was returned to St. Louis today to await trial on a charge of transporting the securities.

Lindsay, who had been in jail here, was taken to Chicago for trial with the understanding that he would be returned to face the charge against him here. It is set for trial Feb. 10.

Assistant United States District Attorney David Robinson said Lindsay had offered to plead guilty to the mail fraud charge and accept a four-year sentence in the Chicago Federal House of Detention. This offer was refused by the Government.

HAMBURGER MAGNATE WED. E. W. Ingram of Columbus, O., Married in St. Louis.

The marriage of Edgar W. Ingram, Columbus, O., president of the White Castle System, a national chain of hamburger sandwich stands, to Mrs. Norma B. Solter, also of Columbus, was performed here Nov. 26, it was learned today.

WOODCUTTER FOUND DROWNED, HIS COMPANION MISSING

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KATTELMAN SEEKS TO TAKE AN APPEAL

Files Petition Instead of Compiling With Court Order to Turn Over Assets.

Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the bankrupt stock selling firm, H. J. Kattelman Co., who was given until yesterday by Federal Judge George H. Moore to turn over additional records and assets which Receiver William Stone Madden alleged had been withheld, filed instead a petition for permission to appeal the order to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Moore was not expected to return until the next week from Hannibal, where he is holding court, and it was thought Kattelman's petition would be sent to him there. The court's original order, made Nov. 23, was to turn over the assets within five days.

A week ago Kattelman got a seven-day extension.

The assets alleged to have been withheld included \$39,205 in cash and several thousand shares of stock. Kattelman is under indictment on charges of operating a bucket shop and embezzlement. He closed his office June 30, after the Securities and Exchange Commission sued his firm as an insolvent bucket shop.

MAN WOUNDED IN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP BANK CONVICTED

Punishment for Trying to Rob Depository at Irondele Fixed at 10 Years in Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FOTOSI, Mo., Dec. 7.—Richard Freeze, 23 years old, of Joliet, Ill., was found guilty yesterday of armed robbery in the attempted holdup of the Irondele Bank last Sept. 26. Punishment was fixed at 10 years in prison.

Freeze was wounded in the attempt to rob the bank in which he threatened Cashier W. H. Jamison with a knife. Jamison set off a secret alarm and when Freeze prepared to leave with \$300 he found the building surrounded. The robber forced Jamison to place a notice in the door that the bank had been closed due to the unexpected arrival of an examiner, and then walked around the interior as armed men peered into the windows. He was shot when he made a break for an automobile at the curb.

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COMPARES ETHIOPIAN AND CHINESE WARS

L. C. Haworth Says Italy's Invasion Is 'Side Show' Beside Japan's.

The progress of China in recent years of whom were American-trained, was described last night by L. C. Haworth, general secretary of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., at a dinner in his honor at Hotel Chase. Haworth was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis for 12 years until his departure last June for an extended journey in the Orient. On his recent return, he assumed his new position in Philadelphia.

Haworth spent two months in China and a month in Japan. His talk last night was devoted almost entirely to an account of the evolution of China from a primitive, semi-barbaric country into a civilized nation under leadership vastly different from the old Chinese warlords who burdened the people with oppressive taxes. He also commented on Japan's policy of aggression in Northern China, declaring that while the attention of the world was concentrated on the Italian-Ethiopian war, this was a "side show" compared to the performance given in the "main tent" by Japan.

Imperialistic Japan. "Imperialistic Japan, firmly in the grip of the militarists, representing a little nation not as large in area as California, marches on in a settled policy of many years' standing to conquer and control by 'peaceful penetration' and by force when necessary, a nation 10 times her size and with eight times her population," he said.

"While this 'big show' goes on in the main tent," he continued, "most of the nations of the world, that have already paid or will pay a big price of admission, are still absorbed in the 'side show' while Japan continues to achieve her 'manifest destiny.' China's position is comparable to the old Negro in Civil War days who described himself as the bone over which two dogs were fighting, and asked if anyone had ever seen a dog fight."

For the last hundred years, China has been a bone of contention and the subject of exploitation by many nations.

Turning to a comparison of the old and new China, Haworth told of advances by China in transportation, education in "peaceful wars" against poverty, ignorance and Communism. Formerly, he said, most sections of China were inaccessible by water. Now, China, besides 10,000 miles of motor road and another 30,000 miles under construction. Development of aviation has played an important part in improving China's transportation facilities, he pointed out.

Education in China. The fight against ignorance had progressed to the point where about one-eighth of China's 40,000,000 children of school age were in school, and plans were under way to put an additional 5,000,000 in school each year for the next five years he said. A shortage of teachers had made it necessary for the government to send advanced pupils to teach the younger ones.

Efforts to decrease poverty, he said, had been aided by the elimination of many of the taxes assessed by the old-time and now out-dated government. The present government, he pointed out, had attained sufficient strength to do away with as many as 5000 different kinds of unjust taxes.

Modern methods of dealing with disease, he said, were gradually replacing such primitive crutches as exploding fire crackers in front of a temple to cure small-pox, Haworth said.

"As to Communism in China," he said, "it is a very real danger, but the extent and the intensity with which it has been promoted during the last 10 years. While its futurity is apparent, its appeal is powerful. The Nationalist Government has had to spend untold millions of dollars and sacrifice thousands of lives in a fairly successful attempt to stamp it out. Yet it may break out again at any moment and at almost any place."

AGREEMENT REPORTED NEAR ON TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAIL. Arrangement Contemplated Between Pan-American and British Companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—British and American interests were reported near agreement last night on plans for trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. In contemplation was a co-operative arrangement between Pan-American and British companies.

The delegates were talking of an agreement under which the American concern would be permitted to use Bermuda for a stopping and refueling point in return for which the English company would be licensed to land in the United States.

Postmaster-General Farley said Wednesday he would ask Congress for funds to institute a trans-Atlantic air service, possibly by the summer of 1937.

Montana Judge Ends Life. By the Associated Press. MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 7.—The body of District Judge Theodore Lentz was found in his chambers yesterday with a bullet wound in the head. The right hand held a pistol. A note dated Dec. 5 and pinned to the wall attributed a highly nervous condition to overwork and worry. He was 61 years old, a native of Williamson County, Illinois, and a graduate of University of Michigan Law School. His wife and three children survive.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—In the following table will be found the quoted rates of interest on various types of securities as reported by the unit of the respective issues:

Security	Unit	Asked
Admin. 2d 2d Inc.	15.11	14.7
Century Trust	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust A	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust B	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust C	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust D	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust E	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust F	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust G	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust H	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust I	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust J	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust K	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust L	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust M	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust N	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust O	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust P	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust Q	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust R	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust S	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust T	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust U	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust V	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust W	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust X	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust Y	15.11	14.7
Corporate Trust Z	15.11	14.7

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 7.—The following report on prices paid for various types of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 50 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 25 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 10 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 5 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 2 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/8 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/16 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/32 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/64 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/128 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/256 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/512 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1024 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2048 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4096 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/8192 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/16384 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/32768 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/65536 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/131072 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/262144 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/524288 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1048576 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2097152 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4194304 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/8388608 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/16777216 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/33554432 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/67108864 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/134217728 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/268435456 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/536870912 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1073741824 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2147483648 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4294967296 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/8589934592 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/17179869184 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/34359738368 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/68719476736 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/137438953472 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/274877906944 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/549755813888 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1099511627776 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2199023255552 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4398046511104 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/8796093022208 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/17592186044416 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/35184372088832 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/70368744177664 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/140737488355328 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/281474976710656 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/562949953421312 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1125899906842624 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2251799813685248 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4503599627370496 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/9007199254740992 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/18014398509481984 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/36028797018963968 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/72057594037927936 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/144115188075855872 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/288230376151711744 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/576460752303423488 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1152921504606846976 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2305843009213693952 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4611686018427387904 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/9223372036854775808 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/18446744073709551616 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/36893488147419103232 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/73786976294838206464 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/147573952589676412928 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/295147905179352825856 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/590295810358705651712 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/4722366

GRAYSON NAMED ON ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN FOR SECOND TIME

WILSON, SMITH
AND BERWANGER
ARE HIS MATES
IN BACKFIELD

Continued From Page One.

dard of Washington State and Blower of California, had only one real rival for fullback honors. He was Sheldon (Shotgun) Beise of Minnesota, an expert ball-handler on Gopher razzle-dazzle plays as well as a superb blocker, tackler and linebucker. Grayson gets the call, however, because of his superior ground-gaining ability, through the line or in a broken field, in addition to his qualities as a signal-caller, passer and defensive back. Physically Beise and Grayson are a stand-off, the former five pounds heavier and the latter one inch taller, but the coast case is more of a fire-eater on the offense. Grayson was named for the second straight year.

No Arguments Here.

The aftermath of the all-America debate, up forward, mainly concerns the ability of rivals for the positions of tackles or guards. No fault can be found with Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State or Captain Bill Shuler of the Army as the ends. Undoubtedly they rate among the best of a limited crop. Even less dispute concerns the selection of Darrell Lester, captain of the Texas Christian team, for the pivot job. Lester, a rangy giant with a gift for smagging enemy passers and being in the spot to smear running plays topped the centers by a substantial margin.

Larry Lutz of California and Dick Smith of Minnesota, the choice for tackle positions, enjoy no such margin of superiority. Lutz stood out among linemen on the coast, tackling fiercely and fast enough to draw out for interference when advantageous. Even coast critics doubt he has much if any edge over Truman Spain, 220-pound tackle and leading man in the Southern Methodist line. Both were seen in action against U. C. L. A. Smith, likewise, has rivalry of the coast variety and it's nearer home. His running mate, Ed Widest, comes off a close second in this year's all-America rating.

Selection of John Weller of Princeton and Paul Tangora of Northwestern, for guards, likewise leaves some room for a debate. Both possess the necessary all-around qualifications as blockers and tacklers.

FLYERS TRIUMPH OVER
WICHITA FOR SEVENTH
VICTORY OF SEASON

Continued From Page One.

travel at top speed to beat even Wichita.

McKinnon Back in Game.

Johnny McKinnon, injured Flyer's defense man, resumed his place on the ice early in the game. He was hurt in a contest recently, suffering a dislocated shoulder and has been out of the lineup for some time. His return brought some respite to Carbol and Matte, who have played 60 minutes in each of the last several games.

The Flyers wore their road uniforms, dark blue background with red and white stripes, rather than the star-spangled shoulders which they usually wear at The Arena. This was to avoid confusion with the Wichita colors which are also red, white and blue.

Gene Mott, Wichita defense man, kicks superstition into the discard and wears the number "13" on his uniform. He said he had never worn it before this year, but when asked if he would mind it he said no. He said he has no superstitions, believing them a lot of bunk.

The attendance was announced as being 4800 persons, the smallest crowd of the season, but the bad weather and the poor visiting team no doubt cut down the figures.

Greyhounds Here Tomorrow.

Kansas City plays here tomorrow and although the Greyhounds have failed to win a game they are always dangerous and make unusual efforts to defeat the Flyers.

Mike Goodman, coach of Wichita, is a veteran Association player and worked hard to give his boys a good example but couldn't do much with the material he has.

Goodman remarked that the team is backed by an ice company in Wichita, which has been in the rink there, making a good player, surface and seating 4000 persons. He said there was not much enthusiasm for the game in the city yet but he thought attendance would improve if the team can make a better showing than it has.

The ice was sticky and slowed up the players in the first period.

P. Goodman put up a strenuous defense of his goal in the first five minutes of the final period when the Flyers bombarded him without result.

There were only three penalties, two against the Flyers and one on Wichita.

And there were no fights! McPherson and appeared to be on the verge of a scrap in the first period, but managed to control their tempers.

ALL-AMERICA 1935

Schmeling Offered Bout With
Louis for Next June; Thinks
Negro Will Win From Paolino

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Heavyweight champions, past and present, took over the big town yesterday and momentarily stole the spotlight from the impending scuffle between Joe Louis and concrete-jawed Paolino Uscudun.

While temperamental Max Schmeling steamed up the bay and yearned for a chance to regain the title he lost to Jack Sharkey in 1931, Champion Jimmy Braddock debarked from a St. Louis flyer at Grand Central Station and promised to accommodate the German. With his trainer, Max Machon, Schmeling is here primarily to see the Louis-Uscudun fight, and to sign a new contract with Joe Jacobs, his manager. He will return to Germany Dec. 15.

Braddock and his pilot, Joe Gould, who cut short an exhibition tour of the Far West a few days ago, will be around until after the holidays.

Offered Bout With Louis.

Schmeling talked business with Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Club, yesterday, and also expects to see the Garden authorities within a few days. Jacobs offered Max a bout with Louis next June with the lure of a million dollars. The German said he would rather meet Braddock but if it couldn't be arranged, he would tangle with the Detroit Negro.

It's the title I want, not the money," he said when told he probably would draw twice as much with Louis as with the champion. "I don't need money so badly, but I could use the title again. The fact that I believe I can beat Braddock makes me want it all the more."

He thinks he can trim Louis, too. He saw pictures of the Negro's fight with Max Baer and says Louis' fighting style—standing up and punching—is right down his alley. "I am better against that type than against the crouching, weaving fellows like Dempsey," he explained.

Max promised that if he fights and beats Braddock he will defend the title in the United States.

The German's first piece of business was to nail reports he would turn his American affairs over to Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, thus throwing the redoubtable Joe Jacobs, whose contract expired yesterday, out in the cold.

"Joe has always been my manager and still is," said Schmeling on the beaming "Yussell the Mussel" excitedly nudged reporters. "We'll get together on a new contract before I leave."

While Max assured Jacobs of a Merry Christmas, he did not add to the sum of Paolino's happiness. He can't see anything but a licking for the bounding Basque. He fought the Spaniard last, a quarter while he says Paolino can't be knocked out with brass knuckles, he should prove easy for a puncher like Louis.

On Freddie Miller Again.

The Illinois and the New York Commissions seem to have entered into collusion to prevent Freddie Miller from being recognized as champion of the featherweight division.

The commissions are now arranging a series of fights calculated to bring together the ultimate winner with Baby Arizmendi (whom Miller has beaten); the winner of that match will be declared champion.

The two commissions have been trying to force Miller to defend his title at their own terms. Miller asked \$10,000 for fighting anybody they named; but the commission declared he must defend his title within a time limit regardless of the amount of his remuneration for doing it.

Miller balked and that brought about his suspension by the two big centers of boxing. However, the commissions are tampering with Miller's livelihood and may find themselves facing a legal argument. Miller has defended his title on several occasions here and abroad; but at the time he was not recognized by New York. He fought all the champions of Europe. He is one of the busiest, and gamest of all our fighters. He has earned the title and the consideration that goes with it.

Lindenwood Field Hockey.

The sophomore-senior team won from the freshman-junior squad, 3 to 0, in a field hockey game at Lindenwood College. Miss Wilner scored two goals and Miss Randolph, one.

Sophomore-Senior. Freshman-Junior.

Hill	Spangler	Bishop	Montgomery
Null	C. F.	Stephenson	C. F.
Spangler	L. L.	Reimer	C. H.
McConick	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Randolph	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Winer	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Bernie	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Thomas	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Barton	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Peuter	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.

REVOLTA LEADS
ORLANDO OPEN
AFTER 54 HOLES

Continued From Page One.

at track odds, instead of the bookmaking limit of 20-8-4 and even less.

Results already have been favorable. Any considerable outside play would hurt bookmakers everywhere and had the track's receipts considerably. In time, the build-up of this out-of-town play may spread to other tracks.

And what will Poor Bookie do then?

Seeing the Light.

JACK SHARKEY, because of his fight with the diving Apollo of the ring, Unknown Winston, has been barred from boxing in Connecticut.

That's going one better the action of the Massachusetts Commission, which merely had suspended Winston. Several other commissions have on occasion, put the burden of cheating solely on the man who took the dive.

Rhode Island is the first state to recognize the fact that no boxer is going into a voluntary nose-dive, without some form of inducement having been offered.

And it's quite certain that no diver, however enthusiastic, would be likely to bribe himself.

Sharkey may have been perfectly innocent of any guilt; but Rhode Island's olfactory organs seem to have discovered something rotten in Denmark.

On Freddie Miller Again.

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The commissions are now arranging a series of fights calculated to bring together the ultimate winner with Baby Arizmendi (whom Miller has beaten); the winner of that match will be declared champion.

The two commissions have been trying to force Miller to defend his title at their own terms. Miller asked \$10,000 for fighting anybody they named; but the commission declared he must defend his title within a time limit regardless of the amount of his remuneration for doing it.

Miller balked and that brought about his suspension by the two big centers of boxing. However, the commissions are tampering with Miller's livelihood and may find themselves facing a legal argument. Miller has defended his title on several occasions here and abroad; but at the time he was not recognized by New York.

He fought all the champions of Europe. He is one of the busiest, and gamest of all our fighters. He has earned the title and the consideration that goes with it.

Lindenwood Field Hockey.

The sophomore-senior team won from the freshman-junior squad, 3 to 0, in a field hockey game at Lindenwood College. Miss Wilner scored two goals and Miss Randolph, one.

Sophomore-Senior. Freshman-Junior.

Hill	Spangler	Bishop	Montgomery
Null	C. F.	Stephenson	C. F.
Spangler	L. L.	Reimer	C. H.
McConick	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Randolph	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Winer	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Bernie	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Thomas	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Barton	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.
Peuter	C. H.	Reimer	C. H.

REOLTA LEADS
ORLANDO OPEN
AFTER 54 HOLES

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 7.—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee's P. G. A. champion, held a two-stroke lead over Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and topped the field in the Orlando open golf tournament at 54 holes here today.

Revolta shot today's first 18 holes in 70 to give him a total of 210. Laffoon also shot a 70, his second in a row, to land two strokes back of the leader at 212.

Then came Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., who headed the field the opening day, with 73, for a total of 213, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., with a 72 for the sum, 54-hole count. Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., put through a 71 for next place at 214.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, who was top man when the final 36 holes were started today, slipped back 215 with a 77 on the first 18 of the day's play.

With him was Orville White of St. Louis, whose 70—one under par—was the best card of the day.

REVOLTA LEADS
ORLANDO OPEN
AFTER 54 HOLES

Continued From Page One.

at track odds, instead of the bookmaking limit of 20-8-4 and even less.

Results already have been favorable. Any considerable outside play would hurt bookmakers everywhere and had the track's receipts considerably. In time, the build-up of this out-of-town play may spread to other tracks.

And what will Poor Bookie do then?

Seeing the Light.

JACK SHARKEY, because of his fight with the diving Apollo of the ring, Unknown Winston, has been barred from boxing in Connecticut.

That's going one better the action of the Massachusetts Commission, which merely had suspended Winston. Several other commissions have on occasion, put the burden of cheating solely on the man who took the dive.

Rhode Island is the first state to recognize the fact that no boxer is going into a voluntary nose-dive, without some form of inducement having been offered.

And it's quite certain that no diver, however enthusiastic, would be likely to bribe himself.

Sharkey may have been perfectly innocent of any guilt; but Rhode Island's olfactory organs seem to have discovered something rotten in Denmark.

On Freddie Miller Again.

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Miller balked and that brought about his suspension by the two big centers of boxing. However, the commissions are tampering with Miller's livelihood and may find themselves facing a legal argument. Miller has defended his title on several occasions here and abroad; but at the time he was not recognized by New York.

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With him was Orville White of St. Louis, whose 70—one under par—was the best card of the day.

Quinn Will Make
A Bid for Braves
At N. L. Meeting

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—INDICATIONS that Bob Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would do the negotiating with the National League for the Boston Braves' franchise came last night as C. F. Adams prepared to depart for next week's major league baseball meetings in Chicago.

"The National League," an announcement from Adams' office said, "intends to receive and consider a proposition from Bob Quinn to acquire, with the assistance of C. F. Adams and others, the franchise and player contracts of the Boston Braves so that the National League may function in Boston next season."

Moving Quinn into the purchasing agent's role indicated Judge K. M. Landis continues hostile to the presence of racing figures in baseball.

Adams said he would not own a share of stock in the club if Quinn's offer is accepted, since he has no intention of severing his horse racing connections. His credit, he explained, would be at Quinn's disposal.

Center is one spot where the Billikens need improving. Les Cagle is aggressive enough but his basketballing eye is not as keen as it should be; maybe it will become focused as the season wears on. Capt. Herb Fash and Mike Ryan, right now, look like Coach Nyikos' best bets at the guard position.

Henry "Red" Krause was supposed to try out for the Billikens squad but he's a senior now and is going to give up his athletic activities in order to get that Bachelor of Science degree.

Illinois is ready for the Billikens. Coach Craig Ruby has a team composed of veterans and he expects to go places in the Western Conference. Two of Ruby's veterans, Wilbur Henry and Lowell Spurgeon are recovering from football injuries and will be unable to play against the Billikens but most likely they will be in shape for the Illinois' opening Big Ten game against Iowa, Jan. 4.

Illinois' starting lineup will be Jim Vopicka and Howie Benham at the forwards; Bob Riggs and center and Harry Combs and Howie Braun at the guards. The reserves include Russ Laver, former Maplewood High star, Byron Blout, Duane Cullinan, Bill Gates, Hale Swanson, Harry van Hook and Edward Yeaton.

The starting lineups:

ST. LOUIS U. Pos. Forward: Vopicka, Benham, Riggs, Combs, Braun, Ryan, Ruby, Illinois.

Reserves: St. Louis—Hollman, Mudd, Huettner, Williams, Rosend, Illinois—Blout, Cullinan, Gates, Swanson, Van Hook, Yeaton.

Washington University does not open its basketball campaign until next Tuesday night when it entertains Notre Dame. This is the first appearance of the Bears under their new coach, Hudson Helmlich, graduate of the University of Illinois.

Basket League to Organize.

The Neighborhood House Basketball League will organize for the season at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. Teams desiring to enter the league must have a representative present. The league was a six-club organization last year.

WESLEY HOUSE BASKET
RACE IS UNDER WAY

The Wesley House Basketball League race is under way today after opening games of last night. The Wolverines won from the Irish, 18 to 12, and the Marres trounced the Bombers, 32 to 6.

In Wesley House Soccer League games last evening, the Adelphis trounced the Scotties, 4 to 2, the Plamores won from the Flyers, 7 to 5, and the Paramounts defeated the Creeps, 6 to 1. Junior soccer games: Leos, 5 Stix; 1; Scorpions, 4, Cubs, 2.

JOHN BURROUGHS GIRLS
WIN AT FIELD HOCKEY

John Burroughs' girls' field hockey team defeated the team from Villa Duchesne, 3 to 1, in a game played this morning on the field hockey grounds in Forest Park.

BILLIKEN FIVE
SEEKS SECOND
BASKET VICTORY
IN ILLINOI GAME

By Harold Tuthill.

The St. Louis University basketball team, having started on the right foot with a 22 to 19 victory over McKendree College, will go in for keener competition when the Billikens meet the University of Illinois tonight at Champaign.

Besides the settlement of the "non-participation" Olympic controversy and ratification of committee awards, the convention will prove some 200 records or more, subject to performance on track and field during the year.

The Aggies got a break, however, when Wilson fumbled the wet ball on a punt in midfield and Willis Aggie tackled, pounced on it. Just as quickly came a Methodist break, Sprague intercepting an Aggie aerial on the Farmer 34-yard line immediately after the Farmers had been penalized 15 yards for roughing Bobby Wilson.

Wilson bounced around end to the 54-yard line and a lateral, Finley to Burt, netted another seven yards. The famous "thin Aggie line" stiffened and held Wilson and Finley on line plunges but Orr, the Southwest's placemat kicker, kicked a field goal between the goal posts for three more points.

Score: Southern Methodist 17, Texas A. and M. 0.

ST. AMBROSE WINS
SECTIONAL TITLE IN
PAROCHIAL SOCCER

St. Ambrose today holds the championship of the southern section of the Parochial School Soccer League, after defeating St. John the Baptist in the deciding game yesterday at Forest Park.

St. Ambrose had the edge in teamwork and the ability to keep the ball in enemy territory, but, with the one exception, could not puncture around the stout defense thrown out by the St. John team.

Goal, Garagnani, and Corpus scored the only goal in the second half, when he made a hard, successful kick from near the penalty area. Because of rain and wet grounds, the northern division title game between St. Matthews and Corpus Christi was postponed until today. The game will be played at Forest Park, starting at 2:30.

The lineups:

ST. AMBROSE (1). ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (1).

St. Ambrose: (1). St. John the Baptist: (1).

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ST. LOUIS GETS
WOMEN'S TRACK
MEET AND U. S.
RELAY SWIM

By Alfred Fleischman.

Member of the St. Louis delegation to the Annual A. A. U. Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—While the St. Louis delegation to the A. A. U. convention held its bid for the 1936 successive holding of the national boxing championships, it gained one of its major objectives. The National A. A. U. women's indoor track and field championships will be held in the Mound City next year if the convention approves, as it undoubtedly will, the action of the Women's Track and Field Committee.

The award was made yesterday and if the convention, as expected, approves it today, the affair will be placed in charge of the St. Louis Athletic Club, under the direction of Norman F. Rathert. One percent of the gross receipts from the meet will go to the Olympic Team Fund.

The committee also awarded St. Louis the 200-yard freestyle men's title relay swim.

Boxing Award to Be Contested.

St. Louis lost the boxing award after one of the most spirited boxing contests in years. The Boxing Committee finally named Cleveland as the battleground for the 1936 amateur ring championship, but the award will be contested at Pittsburgh after the convention.

Other committee awards made subject to approval by the convention, were as follows:

Men's basketball championship—Wichita.

Men's senior indoor track—New York.

Junior indoor track—Pittsburgh.

Indoor and outdoor water polo—New York A. C.

Senior four-wall handball—Los Angeles A. C.

Junior four-wall handball—Cleveland A. C.

Marathon—Washington.

Besides the settlement of the "non-participation" Olympic controversy and ratification of committee awards, the convention will prove some 200 records or more, subject to performance on track and field during the year.

The Aggies got a break, however, when Wilson fumbled the wet ball on a punt in midfield and Willis Aggie tackled, pounced on it. Just as quickly came a Methodist break, Sprague intercepting an Aggie aerial on the Farmer 34-yard line immediately after the Farmers had been penalized 15 yards for roughing Bobby Wilson.

Wilson bounced around end to the 54-yard line and a lateral, Finley to Burt, netted another seven yards. The famous "thin Aggie line" stiffened and held Wilson and Finley on line plunges but Orr, the Southwest's placemat kicker, kicked a field goal between the goal posts for three more points.

Score: Southern Methodist 17, Texas A. and M. 0.

ST. LOUIS GETS WOMEN'S TRACK MEET AND U. S. RELAY SWIM

By Alfred Fleishman,
Member of the St. Louis Delegation at the Annual A. U. Convention.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—While the St. Louis delegation to the A. U. convention lost its bid for the third successive holding of the national boxing championships, it gained one of its major objectives. The National A. U. women's indoor track and field championships will be held in the Mound City next year, if the convention approves, as it undoubtedly will, the action of the Women's Track and Field Committee.

The award was made yesterday, and if the convention, as expected, approves it today, the affair will be placed in charge of the St. Louis Athletic Club, under the direction of Norman F. Rathert. One percent of the gross receipts from this meet will go to the Olympic Fund.

The committee also awarded to St. Louis the 200-yard free-style men's title relay swim.

Boxing Award to Be Contested.
St. Louis lost the boxing award after one of the most spirited bidding contests in years. The Boxing Committee finally named Cleveland as the background for the 1936 amateur boxing championships, but the award will be contested. The floor of the convention by New York, which asserts that its bid of \$6000 takes care of the expenses better. St. Louis bid 70 percent of the receipts, Cleveland bid 75 percent. New York will contend that its \$6000 bid is better than the percentage offer of Cleveland.

Other committee awards made, subject to approval by the convention, were as follows:

Men's basketball championship—Denver.

Women's basketball championship—Wichita.

Men's senior indoor track—New York.

Junior outdoor track—Pittsburgh.

Indoor and outdoor water polo—New York A. C.

Senior football handball—Los Angeles A. C.

Junior four-hand ball—Cleveland A. C.

Marathon—Washington.

Besides the settlement of the "non-participation" Olympic controversy and ratification of committee awards, the convention will approve some 200 records or noteworthy performances made on track and field during the year.

S. M. U. TAKES LEAD OVER TEXAS AGGIES IN FIRST QUARTER
Continued From Page One.

Wright put them on the Mustang 15-yard line. Coach Matty Bell shot Wilson and Sprague back into the lineup to halt the Aggie aerial raid. The period ended with the Aggie on the Mustang 23-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD.
With fleet Aggie halfback, called "Red" third period kickoff on the Farmer 15-yard line and blazed down the field 65 yards before Finley finally brought him down on the S. M. U. 24-yard line. Aggie tackle, bounced on it. Just three times and the ball went over. Finley quickly punted to the Aggie 30-yard line.

The Aggie got a break, however, when Wilson fumbled the wet ball in a punt in midfield and Willis, Aggie tackle, bounced on it. Just as quickly came a Methodist break. Sprague intercepting an Aggie aerial on the Farmer 34-yard line immediately after the Farmer had been penalized 15 yards for roughing Willis Wilson.

Wilson bounced around end to the 15-yard line and a lateral. Finley to Burt, netted another seven yards. The famous "thin Aggie line" stiffened and held Wilson and Finley on the plunger but Orr, the Aggie tackle, plannet kicker. Backed up the Farmer 15-yard line and with Wilson holding, kicked a field goal between the goal posts for three more points.

Score: Southern Methodist 17, Texas A. and M. 0.

FIELD COMPLETED FOR POCKET BILLIARD MEET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The field for the national pocket billiard championship, starting at the Hotel Pennsylvania Monday, was completed yesterday when Clyde Storey, president of the National Billiard Association, announced that Joe Prochia of Gloversville, N. Y., would replace Ralph Greenleaf of Greenleaf, 13 times holder of the title, was forced to withdraw because of illness. His withdrawal and failure of Andrew Pont, the national titleholder, to file his entry fee, left Erwin Rudolph, former champion from Cleveland, and Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., as the favorites. Caras was the runner-up in 1932.

Pont's effort to prevent the National Association from billing the event failed yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Philip J. M. Cook denied his motion asking that the National Association show why it should not be restrained from advertising the event.

OMAHA MAY BE SENT TO ENGLAND FOR TRY AT ASCOT CUP TITLE
By the Associated Press.
BOWIE, Md., Dec. 7.—Omaha, William Woodward's champion 8-year-old who won the Derby, treachery and the Belmont Stakes in 1935, is "resting" on Woodward's farm near Lexington, Va., will be shipped about the first of the year. Officials of the farm said it had been decided definitely whether he would be shipped. It has been reported, however, that he was sent to Aqueduct for training. From there, if his condition is reported good, it is understood Omaha will be shipped to England for a try at the 1936 Ascot Cup, Woodward's English trainer, is to take Omaha to America to pass on the race condition.

LOSE VOTE LIKELY ON FLOOR TODAY IN OLYMPIC WRANGLE
Continued From Page One.

The Olympic issue was discussed in caucus. The motion was carried by a majority of more than six votes. The final vote was divided as follows: 33-60ths; for the motion 17-60ths; against 43-60ths.

The tabulation divided into active national members and allied members as follows: Voting yes—Active, 33-60ths; allied, 13. Voting no—Active, 17-60ths; allied, 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS



Processing.

"Lamb Reach \$11 for Highest Price Since 1930."
MARY had a little lamb, it's fleece was white as snow, But when the price of lamb went up She traded it for dough.

—Ed. Ellers.

By Alfred Fleishman,
Member of the St. Louis Delegation at the Annual A. U. Convention.

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RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1. Rain Sky, 114 Registrator, 106. 2. Which Image, 104 Old Dominion, 118. 3. Silver Hackle, 100 Pete Horback, 114. 4. Shadowgraph, 108 Louise Dix, 109. 5. Whipwail, 118 Chl Chl, 115. 6. Shadowgraph, 108 Louise Dix, 109. 7. Miss Esther, 104 Gold Decision, 111. 8. Drift, 105 Judge Bonelli, 114. 9. Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Catchall, 112 *Dorothy Alice, 107. 2. Mobile, 112 Judge G, 113. 3. Lovers Chat, 112 Judge G, 113. 4. Zed, 115 Olive A, 112. 5. Quail, 115 Olive A, 112. 6. *Zipsang, 110 *My Rosanne, 104. 7. Kingsport, 113 Morvum, 112. 8. *Mace, 107 *Yodhi, 110. 9. Miss Wynona, 112 Errant Lady, 112. 10. Third race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Odessa, May, 110 Occult, 113. 2. Terry Lane, 110 The Star, 113. 3. Star Player, 113 *Mysterious Nell, 113. 4. Hevala, 110 Valle, 110. 5. Henrietta, 113 Baby Bane, 110. 6. Katherine R, 113 Twinkles, 113. 7. Terry Lane, 110 The Star, 113. 8. Brilliant Miss, 110 Sparkling Rose, 110. 9. Merry Irene, 113 *Essie Blues, 113. 10. Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Leana G, 109 *Sainted, 105. 2. Ban, 110 *Lulu, 109. 3. *Golden Sun, 101 *Witan, 112. 4. *Imperial, 106 Porter, 107. 5. *Prismark, 106 Porter, 107. 6. *Ultimate Vote, 106. 7. *Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Ninth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Tenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Eleventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twelfth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Fourteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Fifteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Sixteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Seventeenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Eighteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Nineteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twentieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Twenty-ninth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirtieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Thirty-seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. 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Fortieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Forty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. Dusty Lane, 107 Easy Kid, 108. 6. Indian Boy, 113 Odessa Beau, 110. 7. Kentucky 11, 103 Portland, 108. 8. *Rockhurst, 103 *Saila, 108. 9. *Juta, 110. 10. Forty-second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: 1. *Imperial Breeze, 102 Tabara, 103. 2. *Specs, 95 Lady Rockledge, 112. 3. *Montana, 100 Wild Kitty, 105. 4. *Sporting Claude, 107 By, 108. 5. 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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PAGE

PRIZE JINGLE CONTEST

TODAY'S CHRISTMAS JINGLE

A photographer made pictures quite snappy, And when busy at work was quite happy, As he cried, "This will kill 'em, It's my very best film."

(Write your own last line)

WEEKLY PRIZES:

1st \$15 2d \$5 3d \$5

Twenty-Five Additional Prizes

2 full-price theater tickets to any movie theater in St. Louis of your own choice. Tickets will be good during December.

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. Every day each week an uncompleted Christmas Shopping Jingle will appear on this page.
2. Contestants must submit a last line of their own composition to each one of these daily jingles. Answers must be submitted in complete sets of seven (Sunday to Saturday inclusive).
3. Each set of seven jingles must be accompanied by a slogan of ten words or less, telling "Why I read."
4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality of both the slogan and the seven completed jingles.
5. The decision of the judges will be final.
6. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
7. Mail your Christmas jingles by midnight of the following Monday to the Christmas Jingle Dept., Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Missouri.

Post-Dispatch Classified Ads.

WINES AND LIQUORS

MAKE THIS A BLUE RIBBON CHRISTMAS BLUE RIBBON

WHISKEY

THESE RARE, OLD, FINEST BOTTLED IN-BOND WHISKIES ARE FEATURED BY ALL LEADING HOTELS, CLUBS, TAVERNS AND PACKAGE STORES. All these whiskies are from 15 to 17 years old. Inset upon these brands for their long years have developed the unusual flavor, fine bouquet and wholesomeness of these exceptional whiskies.

J. SIMON & SONS, INC.

Established 1880

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ANTIQUES

GIVE ANTIQUES FOR XMAS. Large selection of pattern glass, china, copper, leather lamps, etc. For an

A. W. ANTIQUE SHOP—3419 OLIVE.

SHELF, 1210 LOCUST, CA. 9399.

BOOKS

GIFT BOOKS! THE CHURCH BOOK SHELF, 1210 LOCUST, CA. 9399.

BUS

CHICAGO NEW YORK LOS ANGELES 3 Round Trip 27 Hours, \$15.95. 27th Hour All American Bus Line, CH. 9020

CANDY, CIGARS, LIQUORS

F. W. ROSENBACK, 520 N. Florissant. Pipes, 25¢ to \$3.50; everything for a smoker. Candy 1-lb. to 5-lb. boxes.

WATCH THIS AD FOR OUR PRIZES.

J. GOODMAN, 1300 FRANKLIN.

FOR EVERYONE

THE XMAS GIFT. That Only You Can Give. SPECIAL—1 8x10 Photo \$3.50. (4 prints) only. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FLOS STUDIO

3636 OLIVE JEFF. 1293

LINOLEUM

LINOLEUM—LINOLEUM—LINOLEUM. Large selection in felt and linoleum. O. A. Kell, Estimator, 2800 N. Grand. Open till 9 p.m. evenings. LA. 0535.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FURS repaired; remodeled; like new; at factory prices; also cleaning and glazing. Morrison Fur Shop, wholesale furriers, 5577 Delmar, RD. 9128.

YOUNG MAN will drive party to Grand Rapids, Mich., and share some expenses, at once. MU. 7161 or 5235.

EDUCATION

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive. Parties Sunday evening; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811.

DANCING Guaranteed—Regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4014 Delmar, RD. 8844.

ARCADIA STUDIO—A private lessons, \$5. any hour, 3523 Olive at JE. 4358.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO. INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED. SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 4479 Washington B. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. 3232 Olive. 5235.

A CLASS in bookkeeping, preparatory to entering the accounting department at the City College of Law and Finance is being organized. Write 3615 Olive or phone JE. 9125.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalog. 3232 Olive. 5235.

CLASSES in bookkeeping, preparatory to entering the accounting department at the City College of Law and Finance is being organized. Write 3615 Olive or phone JE. 9125.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write. Tools furnished. 511 Market st.

COAL & COKE

School Board Coal \$3.00 Clean Lump 1st 1 TON, \$3.75; 2 TON, \$7.10. Central Coal Co., GR. 2312

4238 Park

MINE RUN—\$2.30; lump, \$2.75; egg, \$2.80; nut, \$2.80; screenings, \$1.50. Harris, 3907 Forest, East 3885.

1 TON \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50

Brown Coal, 1100 N. Ave., GR. 0700.

CLEAN LUMP or egg, 1 ton, \$3.75; lump 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 ton, \$7.10. Macmillan Coal Co., 3015 Macmillan, FR. 7022.

COAL, large, clean lump, \$3.25 loads. Van Morris, 3124 Eads, GR. 5783.

CLEAN COAL, 1 ton, \$3.50; 2 ton, \$7.10. Hilder, 2749 Hickory, GR. 5458.

FURNACE LUMP, \$3.25; nut, \$2.75; load 1 ton, \$3.25. Jackson, 2650 Butler, GR. 4412.

COAL—\$1 down, balance easy terms. Ben Kierman, 4517 Easton, PA. 6573.

COAL AND COKE

Kindling Wood

FIREPLACE WOOD—By cord. Weidert, Webster 4353W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ATTRACTIVE floor prices on sanding and finishing floors. Call for free catalog. 3232 Olive. 5235.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING, CHIMNEY REPAIRING. Waterproofing, painting; reasonable. Felling & Son, 1532 Bacon; JE. 2757.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE

ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT. SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO., 3613 S. Grand. FR. 3000.

Expert Service—Check Radio. Smith App, 4419 Nat. Brg. Co. 8550

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, FR. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

ROOFING AND SIDING

DECEMBER special, all roofing work. Bryan-Hill, 2131 E. Prairie, CO. 9058.

"It's a Success Habit"

Begin Today

Read Post-Dispatch to make the acquaintance of persons who have business openings to offer, who are advertising economical buying opportunities or who with timely sales offers from which to make selection. The want ads tell where to rent rooms and give daily revised lists of or with property. Post-Dispatch want ads are being used profitably in more than a hundred ways.

MANNE BROS.

5615-23 DELMAR

Phone Cabany 6500 for FREE TRIAL!

We Will Deliver

Any New 1936

PHILCO!

NO MONEY DOWN

First Easy Payment Next Year

43 New Models to Pick From!

FREE TAXI SERVICE—Day or Night—Phone CA. 6500

TRANSPORTATION

Xmas and New Year Holiday Katy Lines

Examples of Low Coach Fares from St. Louis to TEXAS

Dallas — \$20.00
Fort Worth — 20.40
Wichita Falls — 21.39
Waco — 22.58
Austin — 25.37
San Antonio — 27.77
Houston — 24.51
Galveston — 26.00

Bargain Fares Every Day

One and four-tenth tickets a mile in coach. For round-trip tickets call in coach. For month, Paul Brown Bldg., Call Travel Dept., Main 3660

38 N. 3rd St., St. Louis

MUSICAL

GUITAR—Special, only — \$4.50

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

514-1/2 LOCUST ST.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Good board in private homes can be had in any section of the city. See the Room and Board Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASH

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAINTER, PAPER HANGING. Reliable; reasonable; neat work; references. Brandon, 3714 Coates, JE. 8068.

PAINTER, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Chapman Dec., 4719 Idaho, RI. 0407R.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. Mr. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve, EV. 5906

DETECTIVE

DETECTIVE RICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded, EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE: Miriam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded, CA. 0776.

SUPERLUKE HAIR REMOVED

TEN NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayhew, Electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FR. 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ENGINEER—SIL, licensed; stationary, office building, factory, planning mill, laundry, refrigerating experience; reference, Cabany 388W.

MAN—SIL, job with firm; living wage; chance for advancement; good trucker; \$4. Forest 908.

YOUNG MAN—SIL, 19; attending school; refined; any kind of work in home for room, board. FR. 3322.

MAID—SIL, colored; hotel or half-day work; references. JE. 9425.

WAITRESS—SIL, tavern, restaurant; can stay on place. RO. 9784. Martin.

YOUNG MAN—SIL, wants clerical and care for children. Grand 8966.

YOUNG LADY—SIL, typing experience; office work; A1 references. FR. 8767.

FUR CUTTER—For retail fur shop. Box B-68. Post-Dispatch.

JEWELER—Capable man, experienced making lady's stone rings for job in Indianapolis after Christmas; steady work. Apply Morris Goodman, room 1329 Hotel Statler, between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

MAN—Platinum jeweler; fast man on un-complicated ring mountings; for job in Indianapolis after Christmas; steady work. Apply Morris Goodman, room 1329 Hotel Statler, between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BOY—With motorcycle, for delivery. Apply 6201 Delmar, between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

BOY—Experienced at garage work. The Mun. Garage, 808 E. Main.

FUR CUTTER—For retail fur shop. Box B-68. Post-Dispatch.

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A PAGE OF PICTURES

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLOR—Attractive quarters; excellent clientele; little competition. Highland 9292.

BEAUTY SHOP—Working 3 operators; certificate for quick sale. FR. 8911.

BEAUTY SHOP—Quick sale; good clientele. Call before 12 noon. CA. 6441W.

CAFE—With soda fountain, \$150 weekly business; \$1600; \$700; investigation invited. 5706 Easton, EV. 8835.

CAFE—West End; good business; for couple; \$200 will handle. SWifton 2951

CAFE—5 pct. bargain 4748 S. Broadway. Riverside 9700.

GARAGE—And equipment; good location; good business; sell at inventory; Sunday only. 5892 Lotus.

GROCERY—And market; good location; electric refrigeration. Box B-69, P-19.

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS—Doing \$25,000 yearly; will stand closed inspection; price very reasonable or can rent. Box K-163, Post-Dispatch.

FISH MARKET—1144—Quick sale; wholesale and retail; doing good business. 4513 Manchester.

SHOE REPAIR—Established, south, sell, second other business. RI. 9451.

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which will be listed with other index words until noted.

South

CHEERFUL room for 2; good meals; Holly Hills; reasonable. RI. 1383J.

West

CABANNE, 5054—1 room with meals; 2 gentlemen; reasonable. FO. 5119.

FOREST PARK, 4322A—Lovely room; good meals; home privileges. JE. 4009.

LAFAYETTE, 3214—Single room, shower, excellent meals; gentlemen only. FO. 4009.

JEPHSON, 4156A—Room; meals family style; steam heat; men only. \$4.50.

RAYMOND, 5024—Ideal location; warm; single, double; excellent meals. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5127—Single front, good board; 2 baths, steam; also double. \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6 to \$8.

WATERMAN, 5167—Large double front room, good heat, excellent meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

NORTH MARKET, 2012—Large house; keeping, heat, water in rooms, phone, washing machine, clean, reasonable.

South

ACCOMAC, 2850—2 connecting, also single housekeeping. GR. 6631.

ACCOMAC, 2851—Housekeeping, real home; sinks, hot water; heat; reasonable. \$6.

ALBION, 2355—Near German Home; heated front room; very reasonable. GR. 4184.

COMPTON, 2258A—Sleeping room; twin beds; steam heat; reasonable. \$22.50.

COMPTON, 2318—2 room suite; furnished; private bath; Murphy; garage.

GRAND, 3520A—Single front housekeeping; steam heat; hall room; hot-water heat; hot water, phone.

VICTOR, 3500—Large, well furnished housekeeping; near cars. LA. 9306.

ROOM—Gentlemen

ARMSTRONG, 4343—New modern 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5568—2 west, 6 rooms; janitor service; will sub-lease this desirable apartment, completely furnished, to responsible party; present occupant leaving city. MA. 3121.

WESTMINSTER, 4308—Ideal 4 room, well furnished; refrigeration, phone.

FLATS

Central

GRAND & EASTON—Southeast corner; 2 large housekeeping, electric refrigeration; modern.

FOUNTAIN, 4928—2 front furnished, 2 unfurnished; sink; reasonable.

SMILEY, 6832—Sleeping rooms, private, comfortable, conveniences. HI. 2605.

DELMAR, 4215—Kitchenette apartment; 2 large housekeeping, electric refrigeration; modern.

FOUNTAIN, 4928—2 front furnished, 2 unfurnished; sink; reasonable.

FLATS

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GRAND & EASTON—Southeast corner; 2 large housekeeping, electric refrigeration; modern.

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FLATS

Central

GRAND & EASTON—Southeast corner; 2 large

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1935.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and evenings. Cabany 5284.
CASH for furniture, rugs, any amount; any
where. Riley, GR. 6033.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Bdly: we call every
where; high prices. Harry's, JE. 5249

**FOR SALE
WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE
Dogs and Cats For Sale
FRENCH BULL DOG—Female; 6 months;
fine pet. FO. 6081. 5063 Raymond.

BUILDING MATERIAL
For Sale
BRICKS—USED—LUMBER
Building Materials of All Kinds.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
3130-14 Laclede av. JE. 4755.

BRICKS—500,000, used; hard brick, cheap
lumber, windows and doors. See sales-
man on job. 2100 S. 2nd st. GR. 9923.

BRICKS—Hard red, cheap for quick sale.
2937 Hickory st. GA. 9058.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and
plumbing; wrecking building; must move
material quick. 14th and Poplar, GA.
9058.

BARGAINS in structural steel and iron.
A. Wolff Iron Co., 117 Palm, CE. 0168.

STORM SASH, 24"x47 1/2", \$1.80; other
sizes; cheap. 4300 Natural Bridge.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale
INDIAN—Sport scout; 700 miles. \$200.
St. Louis Flying Ser. Lambert Field.

CLOTHING WANTED
Cash Paid We Don't Mislead.
FOR USED SUITS, OVER-
COATS, AUTO CLOTHES.
Gibber, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021, PA. 4833.

APPAREL WANTED CASH
men's suits, shoes, dresses; get right
price; auto calls. CA. 5206.

NEW DEAL men's suits, cash prices,
etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls.

CALL CH. 6334 before selling men's
used clothing, stoves, trunks,
etc. Pay good prices. RICH. 903 Market.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
100 UNREDEEMED suits and overcoats,
\$4.50 up; 1000 reclaimed O. D. army
shirts, 35c and up. 1105-1400 Franklin.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale
OR good horses, mares and mules, see
Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
HEATING PLANTS
radiators, steam and hot water, delivered
or installed; guaranteed first-class con-
dition; can save you real money.
ST. LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE
CO., 311 S. 14TH, GA. 8214.

HELIARD-POOL TABLE—Combination,
excellent condition; reasonable. 1113
Locust.

WATER HEATER—36-gallon, all steel au-
tomatic, Minneapolis thermostat, electric
ign. 5-piece breakfast set, 3-door porce-
lain Leonard icebox, 75 lbs capacity,
3646 Ridgedale.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
JACKSON PAPER SALVAGE want paper
and rags; good price. FR. 2610.

OIL BURNERS
USED OIL BURNERS
25 used burners, all makes; good con-
dition; priced to sell. Thos. J. Fleming
Plum & Heating, 114 E. Broadway,
Alton, Ill., MA. 2681.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
ESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment.
Holstein Transfer, 1001-3-5 N. 8th, GA.
8533.

BLG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new,
used, McCaskey-Merrill Drug, 3 N. 4th.

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale
TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rental, 3
months, \$4. Welton Co. MAIN 1163.

TYPEWRITERS Underwritten \$25.75,
rents, 3 months, \$5. MA. 1162, 715 Pine.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up.
Washington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver,
diamonds and broken jewelry. Smith Jew-
elry Co., 607 N. Grand, at Olive st.

CASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old
gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway, GA. 5471.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry,
diamonds. Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN
\$25 OR LESS
On Your Name Only
COST LESS THAN 50c A MONTH
LOW COST AUTO LOANS
AUTO MONEY CORP
3152 LOCUST ST. FRANKLIN 2323

WANT TO LOAN—at low interest on your
auto or furniture or secured by signers.
406 Chestnut, Room 405.

WANT TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, short-
sleeve, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars.
We pay top prices. Spot cash.
LOTTEMAN, 4605 Delmar, RO. 4709

FORD Wtd.—100 late models, see us be-
fore selling or making loans.
Achelle 5910. 2819 Gravois.

FORD Wtd.—50, '28 to '32; pay cash.
Miller, 2651 Gravois, FR. 8906.

AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
213 S. Grand, FR. 8932.

DILLAGE, Packards, Lincolns and Hud-
ons wtd. for wrecking purposes. FR.
851.

IS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Old
motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.

MI TRAILER Wtd.—With dual rear
wheels, 20-ft. What have you and
need? Box R-182, Post-Dispatch.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
NARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake
and panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale
SMOOTH—Cabriolet, '33 P. D., new
res. top; sacrifice. RL 2640. 4516
Compton.

Coaches For Sale
SMOOTH—1935; tudor; de luxe; trunk
radio, heater; private. Call ST. LOUIS
189 after 7:30 p. m.

Coupees For Sale
HAM—'33 coupe 6; must sell; pri-
vate. 3600 N. 9th.

Sedans For Sale
SMOOTH—1930, \$240; private own-
er. St. Louis Flying Ser. Lambert
field.

Touring Cars For Sale
SALLE—Fiat; best looking sport
car in St. Louis; privately owned; per-
fect. \$345. St. Louis Flying Ser. Lam-
bert field. AVERY 524.

Trucks For Sale
GE—Panel truck; cheap. 4928 Four-
th.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A NEW YORK COLUMNIST
AND MAN-ABOUT-TOWN DISCUSSES
HIS FELLOW WRITERS

Men's Styles
Gift Wrappers
"Queer World"

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

Today

Important Alaska.
Japan Learns, Remembers.
Real Air War Starts.
Two Die, Praying.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

GEN. WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Chief of United States Air Force in the big war, says somebody should be court martialed for United States neglect of air power. Certainly somebody in Washington should be enlightened as regards air power.

Gen. Mitchell told this writer yesterday: "The security of the United States as regards Asia, depends on Alaska, and Alaska should have the greatest United States air base. If the Japanese could make a landing in Alaska, they could strike New York City or Washington two days later. "Alaska is important because it is nearest to Asia, and power always takes the shortest cut. Alaska is as important to the modern world as Asia Minor was in ancient days.

"This country need not worry if it acts promptly. If it delays too long it will have plenty of cause for worry."

Somebody in Washington should be interested in Gen. Mitchell's statement "the United States military service has not one single airplane in service which is suitable for engaging in war against a first-class Power."

If that is so, President Roosevelt will want to know it, for he would be responsible, not the lobbyists in Washington.

Gen. Mitchell also says that Japan has airplanes capable of flying from Alaska to destroy New York and Chicago and return to their base. And this country is without means of preventing such an attack.

The Japanese have learned much from the West since Admiral Perry opened the doors of Japan, invited her to come out and look around. She has mastered western science, copied western industry in low-cost production, made herself the military equal of the West on land, at sea and in the air.

Japan has also learned from the West that when you get tired of treaties you tear them up.

England, leading Uncle Sam by the hand as an obedient little boy is led, reminds Japan of the "one-Power Chinese integrity treaty."

Japan says "Yes," but that's old. Conditions change. It is time to recognize the dominating position of Japan in China.

This country, having abandoned its Philippine territory to Japan, should not worry about Japan's activity in Asia.

It may worry our British friends, with their 300,000,000 Asiatic subjects in India and her island empire of Australia and New Zealand, lying under Japan's shadow.

An official representative of Russia said to this writer not long since: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited three years too long." While Japan was waiting, Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladivostok within short striking distance of everything Japanese.

Since then, Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This country may suddenly wake up to find problems on its hands more important than any collection of lip-lips or any theory on how to make everybody happy on short notice.

Ethiopia begins to learn about future wars. This is an extract from the report of H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent at Dessye, following an air attack on Emperor Selassie's headquarters:

"The Emperor himself narrowly escaped when his palace was damaged by the bombardment.

"It was thought possible that the sudden raid may have been the prelude to a general Italian offensive on all fronts.

"The army encampment was destroyed, as the Italian flyers apparently scored hits on all their objectives.

"Dessye's flimsy buildings were eaten up by flames which spread rapidly in the wake of the incendiary bombs.

"Bodies of many of those killed and wounded by the bombs themselves were eaten up by the raging fire."

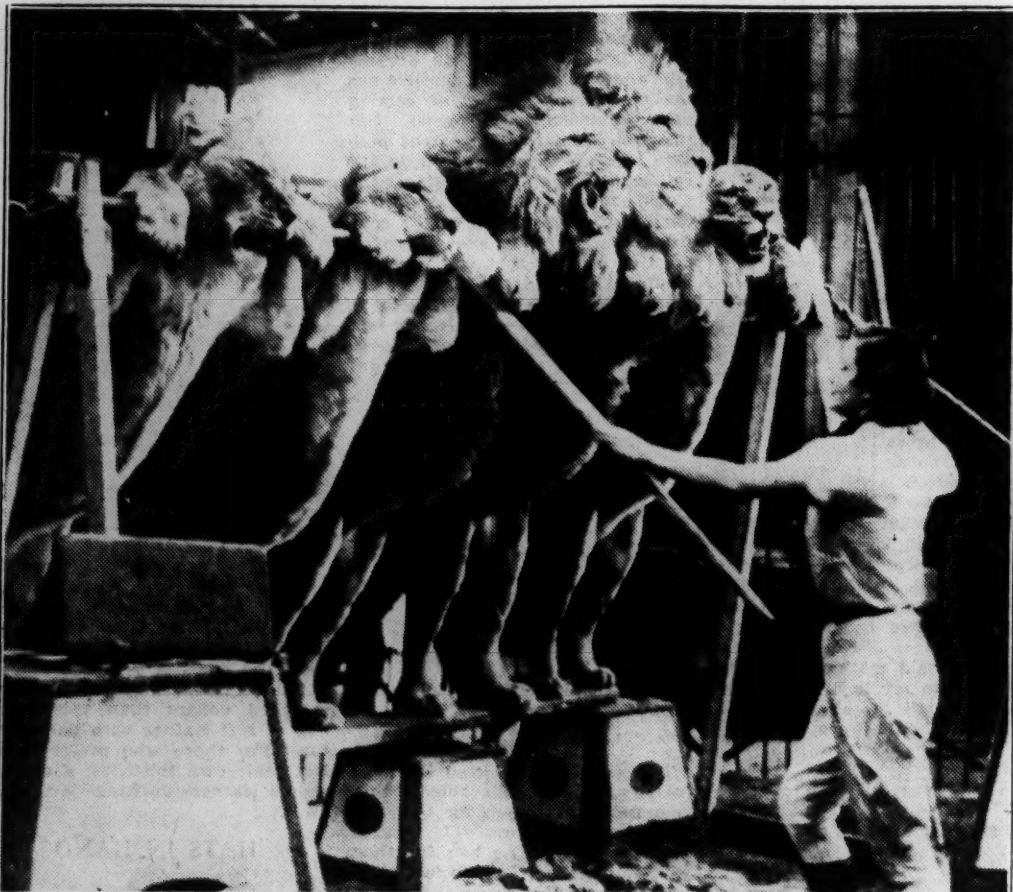
Correspondents at Dessye agree that 100 bombs hit the Emperor's palace. Interesting to England, with battleships in the Mediterranean more valuable and bigger than that Ethiopian palace.

Japan knows the airplane's value, John Goette, former Peiping, writes:

"To the constant accompaniment of droning motors of Japanese army bombing and pursuit planes flying overhead, Chinese War Minister Ho Xing-ching and members of his entourage conferred with represen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REHEARSAL



Patricia Bourne of London, former ballet dancer, preparing for her first performance as a lion tamer.

CITY ARCHITECT



Georgina Pope Yeatman will be the first woman to hold a Philadelphia cabinet post. She is 33 years old, a Democrat and was appointed by Republican mayor-elect Wilson. Salary, \$8000 a year.

HUNGRY SEAGULL



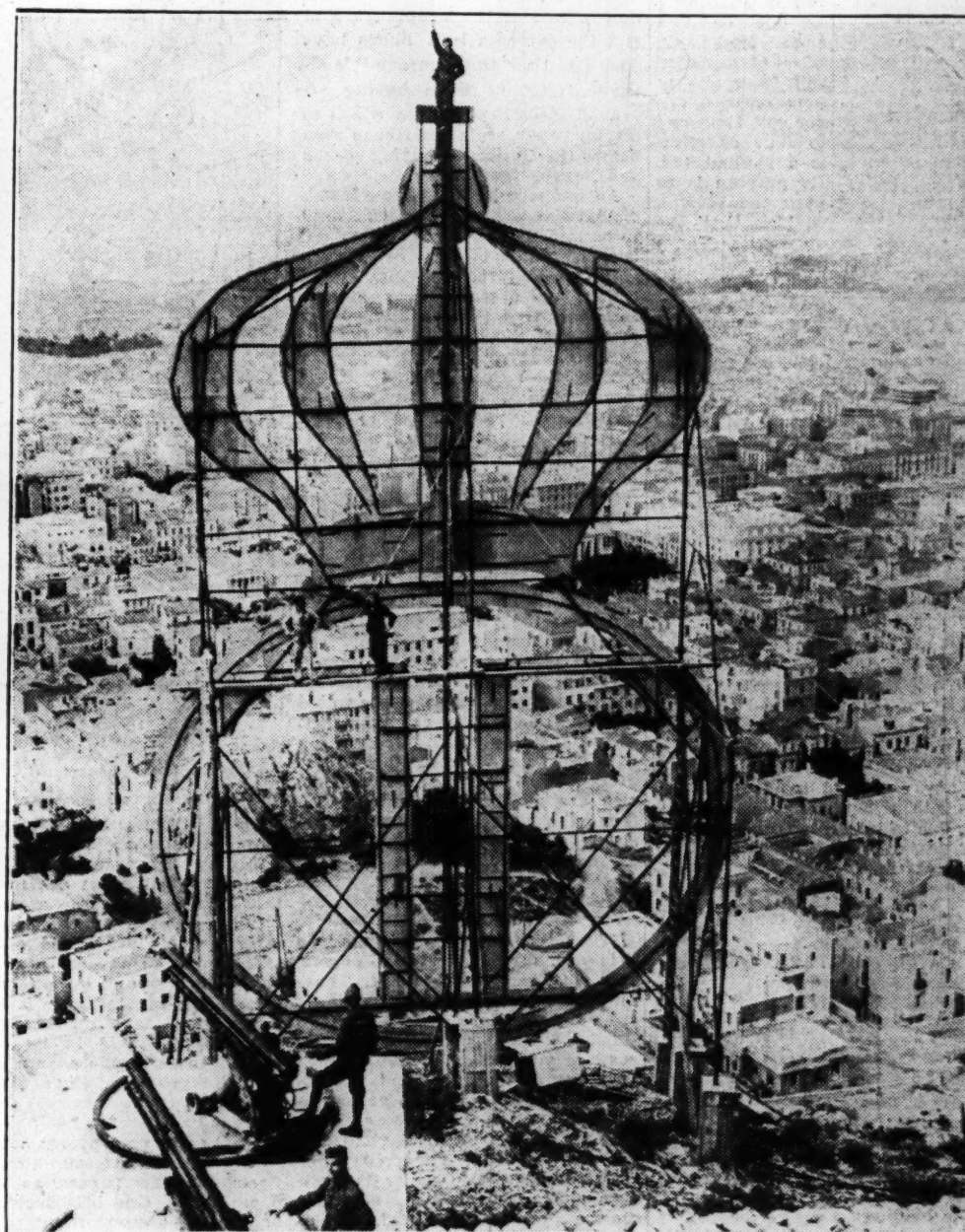
Thousands of these sea birds, driven inland by intense cold, have invaded London. Here is one, sitting on a man's hat and about to snatch food from his fingers, in St. James Park.

A FISHING SHIP FEELS THE COLD



The Edith L. Boudreau touches at Boston after a sea trip in zero weather. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

"SIGNBOARD" CROWN FOR A KING



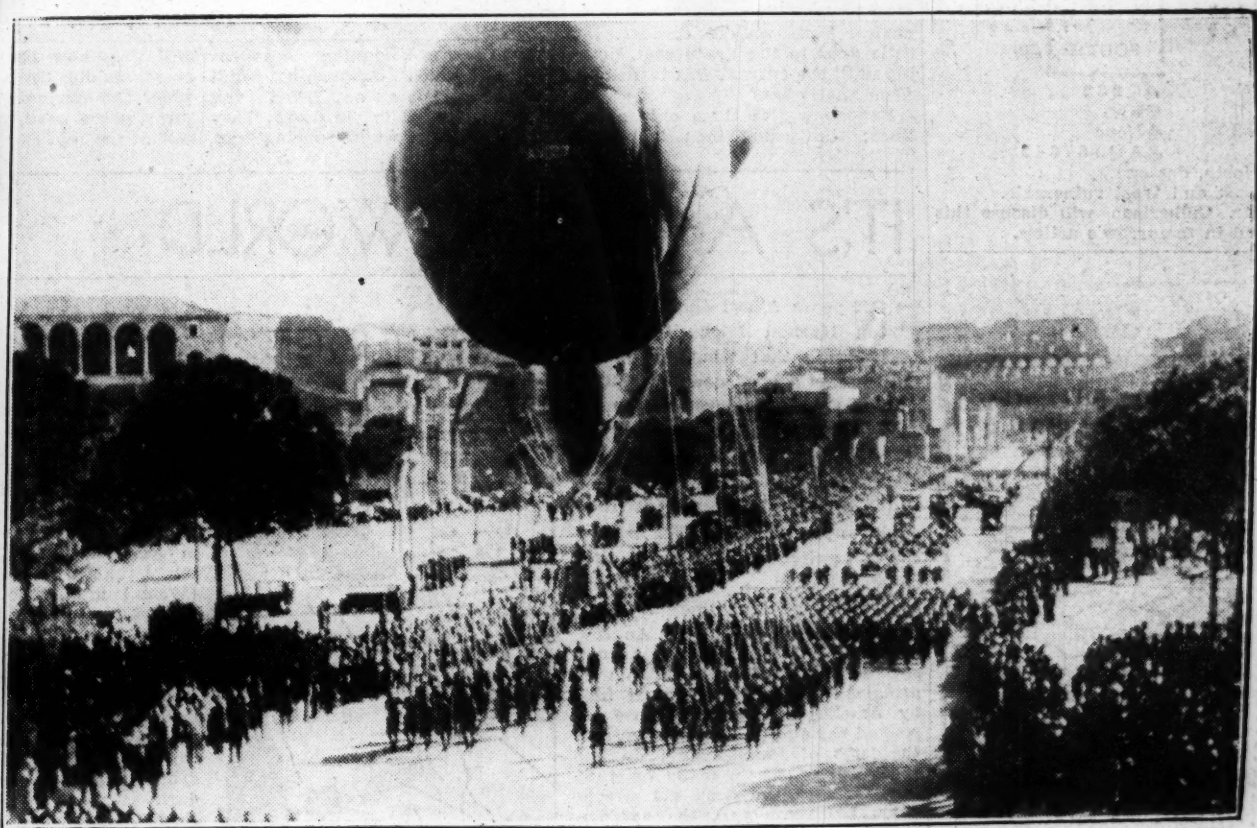
Erected at Athens for the returning George II. The guns at the base fired the royal salute for the Grecian monarch who had been 12 years in exile.

DOLLS FOR THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED



Some of the 2000-odd dolls—dressed in clothing made by St. Louis girl scouts—on exhibition at a downtown department store. Miss Ruth Grove, troop leader, is in the picture.

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S BIRTHDAY



Parade in Rome in celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the Italian King.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Columnist on Columnists

MR. BEEBE TAKING PART IN A FASHION SHOW

Lucius Beebe, Who Also Is a Man About Town, Gives the Contemporary Club a Few Sidelights on His Fellow Writers.



LUCIUS BEEBE as one of the "models" at a benefit for Bryn Mawr College, in Rockefeller Center, New York, with MRS. ALLSTON BOYER, whom he is "leading to the altar" during the display of wedding attire.

MEMBERS of the Contemporary Club departed from their usual custom of meeting to hear grave and solemn speeches last night and listened instead, at Hotel Coronado while Lucius Beebe, columnist and feature writer for the New York Herald Tribune, told them anecdotes and gossip about New York columnists and about the New York life which they record in their columns.

He told them that columnists as a class are a little eccentric, that one of their "outstanding characteristics is sentimentality," that most managing editors "inclined to be skeptical" as to their ability as straight reporters, that they lead a "comparatively glamorous life," that some of them make a lot of money, and that whatever may be thought of the "inconsequential" trivia which they record, they are merely the reporters and it is the celebrities and the society people who lead the lives which are written about.

"The business of columnizing," he said, "is, of course, comparatively recent in the newspaper world. The first New York color columnist in the accepted sense of the word today was O. O. McIntyre. About 25 years ago he began sending out a paragraph column about New York in which were inserted inconspicuous notices about the obscure local where he was living rent free.

"It was, McIntyre once told me, the kind of rooming establishment where the only house rules were 'not taking opium in the elevators and guests are expected to bury their own dead.' He mailed his column up and down the country side for a living, and if an editor somewhere printed one with the name of McIntyre's hotel in it he was sure to have a roof over his head for another week.

"To his vast surprise, he received a check one day from an editor in Bridgeport, Conn., where before he had been devoting himself to the only printed his copy free. But the idea held in it the germ of the syndicated New York column and today about 400 papers pay McIntyre something like \$4500 a week."

THERE are two types of New York columns, Beebe said. One, "devoted to color and occasional sentiment and is very carefully aimed at a reading public living anywhere but New York," is typified by McIntyre. The other is "concerned with hot news and hard-boiled tips, is primarily for New Yorkers," and its chief exponent is Walter Winchell. "In between these principal columns," he added, "there is a vast assortment of copy written by high-sounding word painters about every phase of New York life: Broadway, the theater, antiquities, books, society, winning and dining, women's

clubs, fashions, cookery, entomology, nature, health, gardening, the mysteries of love, good manners, astrology, numismatics and furniture painting. To the general public they are all conducted by what it chooses to call columnists, but in more professional circles a reporter rates as a columnist only if he writes about society, professional gossip, Broadway, or the more sensational features of celebrities."

And those columnists, who write about hard-boiled or sophisticated life, are the most sentimental of people, according to Beebe. "Walter Winchell," he said, "who used to travel with a bodyguard of four Sicilians, will cry right out loud at the thought of a child's broken dollie. Odd McIntyre, the old master of them all, is continually choking back sobs over sonnets, kittens and thoughts of home. Blind beggars send Ed Sullivan into woozy moods."

Beebe told of some of the columnists' affections. Winchell never gets up until 7 o'clock at night, George Jean Nathan wears his breast pocket on the right side of his coat, and Louis Sobol always keeps his overcoat on indoors. "Odd McIntyre loves luxuries," he added. "He will dine magnificently on fresh partridge, pheasant and Burgundy and then hurry back to his huge Park Avenue apartment to become wistful about the hash at the old depot lunch counter at Gallipolis, O."

BEEBE, too, has the small eccentricities and affections of the columnists he describes. He has performed so many pranks and practical jokes in New York, New Haven and Cambridge that he is somewhat of a legend. He is given to grandiose gestures and Stanley Walker, a former fellow worker on the Herald Tribune, has called him "the peasant baiter." He permitted the following to be said about him on the program last night: "Mr. Beebe refuses to be drab, he refuses to be like anyone else. Often he is saluted, 'You may come in, Mr. Beebe, but you must leave your horse outside.'" Now 33 years old, he has been listed in "Who's Who" since he was 23.

"New York's gossip columnists did not, of course, come into being overnight by some mysterious process," he said. "They created their business in response to a time and a generation in which personal exploitation is a commercial asset and where notoriety is generally regarded as fame.

"Nowhere as in Manhattan's more pretentious night clubs is there evident the complete willingness of today's celebrities to be on parade and to allow themselves to be exploited by the uses of publicity. The atmosphere of these resorts, which combines the most spectacular of formal clothes with the rowdy intimacy of the bathing beach, makes them lush hunting grounds for photographers and gossip columnists.

"Now I make no pretense of holding up these practices as either proper and desirable or the reverse. Simply they exist. If a disintegrated and insufficiently formal society has chosen to abandon the proprieties of other years and live and flourish on a basis of notoriety, it at least furnishes an amusing spectacle and is so much more profitable to the newspaper men engaged in chronicling the town."

"Does Mrs. William Goodby Loew have to make her grand entry to the opening of the Metropolitan Opera five times before she feels she has been satisfactorily photographed? It is the reporters who have to stifle their hysterical laughter. Does Elsa Maxwell give an astrologer. Such is not the case. The entire portrait of any feature which Porter is presented by her with a bill for 600 cases of champagne consumed by the guests? Beebe's column is called "This Even if they don't print it, the New York."

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Pagan Deities Pictured on Greek Stamps

Gods of Mythology Used for Designs of Unusual New Series.

THE new air mail stamps from Greece comprise nine values, all picturing figures from Greek mythology, with a story behind each stamp. The first denomination of the series is the 1d deep red, which pictures Apollo, sun god, driving his chariot through the sky.

On the 2d dark blue is shown Iris, goddess of the rainbow and favorite messenger of Juno. The rainbow was thought to be her passage through the heavens and the colors the reflection of her gorgeous robes.

Daedalus and Icarus, pictured on the 5d dull purple are known to almost every school child. Daedalus, imprisoned with his son Icarus, made wings of wax and feathers and attempted to escape from their island prison. Daedalus flew to safety in Sicily, but Icarus flew too near the sun and his wings melted, so that he fell into the sea.

The 7d ultramarine shows Minerva and the winged horse, Pegasus. The winged horse, as the story goes, sprang from the blood of the serpent headed Medusa when Perseus cut off her head. The horse was caught by Minerva, trained and presented to the Muses. One of her best loved goddesses of ancient Greece, Minerva, had the most beautiful temple, the Parthenon, built in her honor.

The 10d dark brown shows Mercury, the messenger of the gods, carrying, with his winged heels, was thought to have been faster than lightning.

Upon the 25d rose red is shown Jupiter in the guise of an eagle with the youth Ganymede in his lap. According to the myth, he was cupbearer to Jupiter, but one day he split the nectar and was banished. It was then that Jupiter assumed the raiment of an eagle and brought the worlds most beautiful mortal to become his cupbearer on Olympus.

The patron of Agriculture, Triptolemus, is pictured driving the chariot of Ceres, goddess of agriculture, through the skies distributing grain, on the 30d dark green. The 50d violet pictures Bellerophon falling from the winged horse Pegasus. Bellerophon, a brave lad, was given the duty of slaying the terrible monster Chimera. Minerva gave him the golden bridle which brought Pegasus to him and upon this winged horse he slayed the monster.

Many wonderful things, but they are not all. The 100d brown, which is the last in the series, shows a girl named Helle. The story of the Golden Fleece, the subject of the last denomination in this series, the 100d brown, according to mythology there lived Thessaly a King and Queen with two children, a boy named Phrixus and a girl named Helle. The king grew tired of his wife and married a second wife, who mistreated the children. The first wife, fearing for the safety of her children, solicited the aid of Mercury, who loaned her a ram with golden fleece, who took the children on its back and flew away with them. The crossing what is now named Dardanelles Straits, Helle fell from the ram's back and was drowned and thereafter the Straits were called the Hellespont. Upon the safe arrival of Phrixus on the back of the ram in the Kingdom of the ram was sacrificed to Helle and the golden fleece hung in a grove. There a dragon guarded it until Jason rescued it.

The workmanship of all values excellent and the designs were drawn by the artist Peakins. The stamps were printed by the Heliotype Co. of Corfu.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted
AND OLD STAMPS WANTED—Bought and sold; North's latest catalogue and price list; U. S. and foreign stamps; Money Stamp Co., 415 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale
ANYTHING FOR THE COLLECTOR. Stamps, covers, albums, etc., open Monday and Sunday evenings only. J. EDW. VINING, 4848 GREER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Stamps, albums, all stamp supplies. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., Main Floor, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED COLLECTORS, collections and mixed stamps. H. L. HARRIS, 1123 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Stamps, albums, all stamp supplies. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., Main Floor, St. Louis, Mo.

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Stamps, albums, all stamp supplies. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., Main Floor, St. Louis, Mo.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

those who take advantage of such kindness and some who give credentials which they have no right to give. The Sisters know, too, I am sure, that we feel it better to help and to give sometimes where it is not deserved than to risk failing to help and to give where there is dire need.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
REFERRING to "Sappy Ed's" appeal for information on making bird houses, the U. S. Department of Agriculture publishes what is known as Farmers' Bulletin No. 1456, "Homes for Birds," that contains drawings and full information about bird house construction. It can be had by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and inclosing 5 cents.

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF MO.
G. F. Jones.

Thank you very much for this information, both for my correspondent and myself. I wonder if you happen to know of a book which has, in musical notation, the songs of the birds?

Hostess Need Delay Only 15 Minutes

If Guest Is Later Than That for Dinner, Meal Is Served.

By Emily Post

My dear Mrs. Post:
A FRIEND feels that I have been very rude to a tardy guest who arrived almost an hour late at a dinner that I gave recently in a club. I waited about a half hour and then decided that I could not ask the club to hold dinner any longer.

Answer: Yes, but more particularly because it would have been discourteous to ask all your other friends who were on time to wait for one friend who was either thoughtlessly late or unavoidably detained. In the latter case she ought to have telephoned if possible. Etiquette has never exacted that a hostess wait more than 15 minutes after the time set—unless the person who is late is the guest of honor and an important one at that. One would wait half an hour for the wife of the President, the wife of the Governor, or the wife of an ambassador. But as a matter of fact, real personalities are seldom if ever late.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are round bowl spoons in good taste? I find them very difficult to eat from. How do you feel about them?

Answer: Round bowl spoons belong to a certain few early 17th-century designs such as the Apostle or seal-topped spoons. Except when essential to design, I prefer the egg-shaped bowl—much. But this is entirely a personal preference for all things Georgian and Colonial. With Spanish or Italian or Tudor furnishings, my own favorite fiddle pattern spoon with sharply pointed bowl would not look half as well as one of less obviously Colonial design.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I live alone and I have only one maid who does all the housework except the laundry. She would prefer to wear short-sleeved uniforms because they are more practical for work. Will this be improper?

Answer: It would be quite all right to let her wear short sleeves for her hard working hours in the morning. But she should wear regulation long-sleeved uniforms in the afternoon and evening.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a friend of mine went to a hotel for dinner with a man she knew slightly. He ordered but ate practically nothing, although he complained about nothing. My friends felt that she shouldn't eat either and so sent most of her dinner out and left the hotel hungry, which I think is just about the most stupid thing I have ever heard of. What do you think?

Answer: I agree with you—not only stupid but rude to her host or hostess, who evidently either ill or on a diet, had ordered the dinner solely to please her. In any case, it is the height of impoliteness to one's host or hostess to refuse dish after dish.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
In defense of the Sisters of St. Michel's School, we wish to say that the party who applied to you for a stove and gave the Sisters' name as reference, did not state her name before writing you. We have tried to be most efficient in caring for reported cases and have given help in this instance and our assistance been so helpful.

THE VISITORS OF ST. MICHEL'S SCHOOL
I am very glad to have this letter and to be able to make it public. I know the Sisters, with their long continued and valuable work must understand that there are always

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

WHY AUNT BELLA REEKS OF BLACK NARCISSUS
As Christmas time approaches, I pause and try to think What gift to send this bozo, what gift to send that gink. Sleeve supports for Herbert? A cuspidor for Fred!

A pair of hand-wave slippers for Marmaduke or Ned? And thus I count them over—each Tom and Dick and Harry—The gallants who've made passes—at me, since January. A fine and lengthy list it is, with memories sharply painted; And yet—and yet—I wonder! We hardly got acquainted. They nodded, winked; they tipped their hats; they nudged, and even tried

To hook my arm. Some went too far—with motives I deem aside. Indeed they were, in truth, a pack of predatory creatures Who, as they ran, gave pause to look upon my queenly features. Why give them gifts? Why be a fool? My reason tell me, sotto, "They won't remember you, so what? Ignore them all in toto." And thus each year I save my dough, and by this simple shift I get me to the drug store, girls, and buy myself a gift!

News item says exports of cotton to Italy increased considerably last month. You might call it ill cotton gains. But, of course, only if you had a lot of time on your hands.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Helpful Aunt Bella:
My wife is always nagging me to take out an insurance policy, but since I'm young, healthy and careful, I can't see much point to it. What do you think?

—Eddie.
Ans.—If you've noticed any ulterior motives on the part of your wife, I mean if she's been buying cartridges, sharpening up the knives or putting arsenic in your coffee, I'd suggest that you take out a policy immediately, naming your only friend, Aunt Bella, as beneficiary.

—A. ("Opportunity") Bella.
The trouble with you is I'm too tolerant.
Up with the colors.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 8.
A DAY so criss-crossed that you'll need all your psychological roadmaps to arrive at the right destination. If in doubt, put it off till later. Most of us will feel tempted to do something we'd have to do over again. Wait.

Standards—For Others.
In most of our inspections of honesty we examine most minutely into what other people do. We set up their performances and motives against the best standards of which we are capable. If only the grocer were honest, I could be sure of getting the best when I phone my order. The grocer wonders how to avoid taking counterfeit ten-dollar bills from dishonest customers.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead gets complicated from Feb. 9, if this is your birthday. While you get ahead in personal matters, your occupation, home, and assets need watching. Danger: Jan. 29-March 5; May 22-July 14; Oct. 14-Dec. 6.

For Monday, Dec. 9.
SHIFTS and changes concerning the emotions, or affecting other parts of our affairs through emotional decisions may arise suddenly—and most of us don't yet qualify to do the right thing by accident. Let us think it all over.

Inclusive Virtues.
Each of the virtues of the ancients was related to a planet, and each virtue included inferior planets' virtues as the orbit of the planet included the lesser orbits of those within its path around the sun. Of course, there is the exception of the sun itself, for it is the psychological as well as the physical hub of the entire system, being greater than any of its family of planets.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead shows more opportunities from this your birthday. After Feb. 18, however, there

may be over-ambition and errors of emotion—guard reputation and assets. Danger: Jan. 30-March 5; May 23-July 15; Oct. 16-Dec. 7.
Tuesday.
Improving, especially with elders; but go easy with opposing sex. (Copyright, 1935.)
Save attractive jars to carry dainty tidbits to invalid friends.

Mesh Cape The silver mesh cape is something to add glamour, whether chosen in a shoulder capelet or a sweeping high-length cape.

Five Methods For Recovering One's Traction

A Writer Suggests Ways To Regain Lost Grip On Life.

By Elsie Robinson

WE talked about "losing traction"—how life could lose its grip as well as an automobile and go whirling about in dizzy circles, in a mire of discouragement and self-pity. And how one might get one's grip again by bracing one's life—just as one braces an automobile wheel—

with something solid, some new task, anything that would restore interest and self-respect.

"But how?" she writes. "The theory is fine, but what's the practical solution?" How can I, for instance—a 38-year-old woman with an idle husband and a little child—find anything to carry out through a time like this? It's hopeless. There simply aren't any jobs.

Then make one, my dear. Thousands of women have. History won't record their names on bronze tablets, but they really are the "happy warriors" who have carried America through these dreadful years. Want to hear about a few actual cases?

Number One.
We spoke of her in the previous article—Mrs. A. A situation exactly like yours—savings gone—credit nearly exhausted—bitterly bewildered. But one day, hunting for scraps to fill the youngsters' meager lunch boxes, she thought how many other mothers worried over the lunch problem. If only there were a cheap lunch cafeteria for school children. Why not make one herself?

There was a large empty basement—landlord and friendly corner grocer were willing to take a chance with her—she and her husband could apply cold water paint, cut out paper decorations, make packing box furniture.

Her heart sang with hope it had not known for months. Already, though she did not realize it, her family was "getting traction" again. In a month the place was filled with chattering youngsters—and the family was on its way back.

Number Two.
Mrs. B.—with a bed-ridden husband and baby boy, neither of whom could be left alone—was in an even worse jam. But there were dozens of young working mothers on the block, worried about their babies, too. She rented the vacant room across the hall—laid in a supply of paste, shears, colored crayons, paints, modeling clay, cut-out pictures—made a large, low table with packing box seats, covered with oil cloth. The youngsters were left at every home where there was a child. An ad inserted.

Today she has three rooms and an assistant. And her husband is recovering from the operation which will make him hale again.

Number Three.
A single girl with a dependent mother—was frantic when her job folded. But she was in the habit of reading to her mother for an hour nightly—others might like a reading service too. She sent notes—got convalescent lists from hospitals—ran an ad. Now her days are as full as a popular dentist's. She makes a specialty of reading to and amusing convalescent children.

Number Four.
Elizabeth J. had a talent for "getting up picnic parties." For years she had helped her friends with favors, menus, decorations, games. When the crash came she timely offered to take her friends' modest celebrations in charge for a small fee, specializing in children's parties. Now she's making at least \$5 a week pin money—much more than that in holidays.

Number Five.
Laura Wilson—amazing creature—actually loves housecleaning! Dotes on doing the fussy extras that hired help never touch . . . lavender on the linen shelves . . . gay oil cloth drapes on the kitchen windows . . . a pot of scarlet artificial geraniums on the breakfast nook. Her friends thought her crazy when she suggested she take over their weekly or monthly cleanings. But today she has a regular service, with a man to do the heavy work.

Just jobs—home-made jobs at that. But they've brought faith and hope and self-confidence back into skidding lives, helped them regain their clutch. Armies with banners could do no more!

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

At Teatime
It is rather fun to make little gauze bags for individual cups of tea. Fill with tea and tie with white string. Then they are ready for your hurried brew of tea when next you have visitors. Keep wrapped in oiled paper, packed in a box, so they will keep perfectly clean.

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1049
If you take a moment here, a moment there, before you know it, you will have crocheted many, many of these charming little squares. You'll have enough for a number of beautiful Christmas gifts—dresses, scarves, doilies, edging for a tea cloth—even a bedspread. The pattern is a simple one and quickly learned by heart, but makes lace that is highly effective.

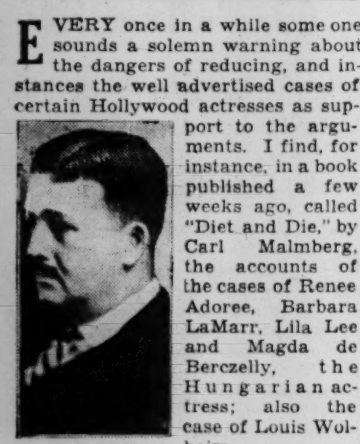
Pattern 1049 comes to you with complete directions for making the square shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Can Be Rented
—To Bring an Extra Income.
The Post-Dispatch Room for Rent Columns Are Being Consulted by ROOM RENTERS

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.



Dr. Clendenning Dr. Malmberg's book is a very interesting one and has some very sensible advice about diet fads, but I must say I think these old warnings have been overworked. He says that Renee Adoree, during the height of the slimness craze, persisted in dieting although she only weighed 107 pounds. As a result, in 1930, she suffered a complete physical breakdown. "So weakened was her system from lack of proper nourishment that she fell an easy victim to tuberculosis of the lungs, and had to be removed to a sanitarium. Two years later she returned to Hollywood weighing only 85 pounds." She attempted to go to work again, but finally died of tuberculosis.

Now, I really cannot believe that the reducing diet caused Miss Adoree to acquire tuberculosis. It is probable that she had tuberculosis from childhood, as most patients with the disease do, and that was why she remained normally so thin. That is also why any restriction of her diet met with such prompt response in a reduction in weight. I cannot feel that the habit of reducing brought on her tuberculosis, although I will admit that it did not help her to fight it.

The only real warning I can draw from such instances is that we must exercise some common sense in undertaking a reducing diet. A person who is underweight should not try to force matters, should not bow to the dictates of modern ideas about a fashionable figure any further.

I believe also that it is unwise for anyone to attempt to reduce by the use of drugs except under the advice and under the observation of a physician.

Most people who try reducing really need it, and they may be assured that no harm will come to their health from such attempts. It applies also to people of normal or just a little MORE than normal weight. It is a matter of sad experience with the overweight: they know that if they had begun to exercise caution about their dietary habits at the time when weight was normal, it would be much easier to keep that way than it is to remove the extra poundage after it has been placed in position.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

PAGE 4C

DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

-o- A Serial Romance -o-

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

Betsy Discovers That Jennie Had Done What She Herself Had Started To Do — A Happy Reunion.

CONCLUSION.

JOHN'S voice shook when he spoke. "You might have been killed, Betsy. Thank God you got off with just a few broken ribs and bruises and being knocked unconscious. I've been scared stiff all night."

After a long silence during which Betsy strove for energy with which to speak, she began slowly, laboriously, "How did you know, John? How did you know I was hurt?"

His gray eyes brightened. "I saw you in front of my apartment. Jennie and Terry were there with me. Jennie had come to tell me everything that you should have told me five months ago, you scamp! She said that she knew when she saw you dancing with me last night that she would have to break your confidence and tell me before I went back to Boston."

"She had just finished explaining when I heard that rattling little Ford on the street, looked out of the window and saw you on the sidewalk. I kissed Jennie for the peach that she is and nearly wrung off Terry's hand. I was that happy and grateful. . . sort of off my nut! Then we ran down the stairs to meet you. When we got to the door we saw Libby with the pistol. Then you drove off. We hurried into Terry's car. . . mine was in the garage. . . but we couldn't make much speed in it. We almost lost you twice. We got there, a few minutes after the accident."

Betsy leaned up in bed now, a pale little person almost lost in the big hospital gown. The room rocked, her head seemed to fall queerly to one side and faintness swept over her in a hot, damp flush. But she didn't care. Nothing mattered, but that John was sitting on the edge of the bed now and drawing her to him and she was sinking weakly against him.

"You kissed Jennie. . . Jennie?" she asked, incredulously. "Angelia wasn't there?"

"No, dear, Angelica wasn't there. Why?" his defenseless humility touched her.

"I was coming to you, John. To tell you everything that Jennie told you. I saw you at the window. I thought. . . it was Angelica you were kissing. . . that I had come too late. I couldn't see very well. I was frightened and the light in your window was so faint. Then I. . . I turned away."

Tears slipped down beneath her lashes as she looked into the hollow of his arms and shoulders.

"Don't talk, dear. You've had a bad time of it. You need rest and quiet." He brushed her hair gently from her temples and threaded his long fingers through the golden curls in tender patting.

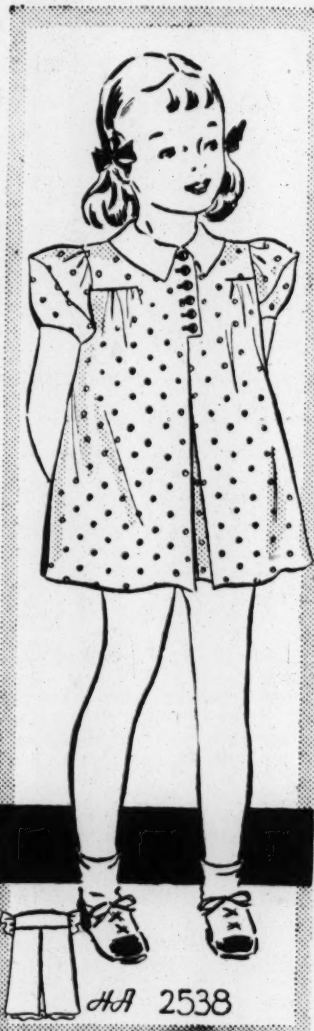
For a moment, they were silent. Then Betsy asked, "What about Libby? . . . is she all right?"

"Very much so. She's in the next room with nothing worse than a bruise or two. Marshall's with her. He looks like he's been in a wreck. His face is badly scratched and he has a black eye. . . A black eye?" Betsy knew about the scratches. But how did he get the black eye? "Did. . . did Libby give it to him, John?"

He laughed broadly. "I guess she did. If she didn't she should have," he said evenly.

JOHN didn't tell Betsy anything about that encounter with Marshall when Marshall had been in answer

TODAY'S PATTERN



Child's Frock

MODERN mothers are sure to welcome the kiddie's frock that's so simply styled a child can dress herself. This adorable frock is of the "Self-help" type that teaches a youngster self-dependence while leaving mother free to do other things. Chubby fingers will find those six shiny buttons great sport to do and undo, provided, of course, they're the brightest and shiniest mother could find. And not the least of this frock's charm is the accompanying pair of bloomers—elastic topped, which baby sturdily can pull up over her own sturdy little legs. A two-to-ten year old will go for printed challs in a big way for she'll soon claim it her warmest friend.

Pattern 2538 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifty and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Bears Begin Their Annual Slumber As Winter Nears

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILL you have anything more to eat, Jelly Bear?" asked Willy Nilly.

Jelly Bear roused himself to say: "Just one more bite." And as Willy Nilly asked the same question of Honey Bear and the cub Blacky and Jupiter they all said the same thing: "One more bite."

"I've a surprise for you," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. And then she brought forth four pillows she had made of softest down—two large sized pillows and two medium sized ones.

"Oh, they look so comfortable," said Honey Bear sleepily, and put her head down on all of them.

"Come, come, you must really go to bed when you're as sleepy as all this," said Willy Nilly.

Slowly the bears got up and the Puddle Muddlers followed them to the cave where they would spend the cold months.

In they went, one after the other, knocking against each other as they sleepily moved.

"Good-night, good-night, good-night," quacked and bleated and

cawed and cackled and barked the Puddle Muddlers.

The bears gave muffled grunts. "Good-winter, pleasant slumber-land dreams," said Willy Nilly.

"Good-winter," they answered, and then as though each sleepy bear had the same thought they said to

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25-2 AMBASSADOR
A Levee Vagabond
George Arliss in "Mr. Hobbs"
PLUS THE Love Life of Stephen Collins Foster
"HARMONY LANE"
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Show Them No Mercy
Rochelle Hudson Cesar Romero
PLUS 25 FEATURE
"GALLANT DEFENDER"
Peter B. Kyn's Story

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2nd Record-Breaking Week
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An RKO-Radio Picture with GINGER ROGERS—GEO. BRENT
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"Broadway Melody of 1936"
JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
15 STARS-15

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"AMERICAN NOW"
POP. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
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HENRY HULL
"TOBACCO ROAD"
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Evenings at 8:30—8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15

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SCIPIONE GUIDI, Asst. Conductor
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Violoncello Soloist
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EXTRA-KITTY ELLIS VIENNESE VENUS
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"NO MAN'S RANGE," Bob Steele, "JALNA," Ray Johnson.
Cinderella
Charles Farrell, "Forbidden Heaven," Buck Jones, "The Throback,"
COLUMBIA
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Artists and Models,"
W. C. KELLEY, "VIRGINIA JUDGE."
Compton
Mat. 2 to 11, Cont. With "Read," "Dressed to Thrill."
FAIRY
10c and 20c. Will Rogers, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Chester Morris, "Pursuit."
Hollywood
Geo. Brent in "Right to Live," Charles Farrell in "FIGHTING YOUTH."
IRMA
"Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Throback," Chapter 1.
Ivanhoe
10c and 20c. Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Chester Morris, "Pursuit."
King Bee
Emma Dunn, "The Quilter," John Wayne, "Neath Arizona Skies," and "Serial."
LEMAI
318 LeMay Ferry Road, "Nancy Carroll," "After the Dance," Frankie Darro, "Men of Action."

AMUSEMENTS
Lexington
"STORM OVER THE ANDES,"
FLORENCE RICE, "FIGHTING YOUTH,"
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MICKY MOUSE AND NEWS.
MacKint
Zasu Pitts, "She Gets Her Man," H. B. Warner, "Born to Gamble," 10c-15c.
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Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina," and Mickey Mouse, 10c and 20c.
MELBA
Bing Crosby, "TWO FOR ONE," Tom Brown, "FRECKLES."
MELVIN
Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell," Tim McCoy in "SQUARE SHOOTER."
Michigan
Boris Karloff, "The Black Room," Ray Walker, "Return of Cappy Ricks."
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Gloria Open 6 Show Starts 8:30 P. M. Will Rogers, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Frankie Darro, "Men of Action."
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Will Rogers, "Steamboat Round the Bend," "Dressed to Thrill," "Curly Top," "Anna Karenina," "Born to Gamble," 10c and 15c.
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Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno," John Hays in "Redheads on Parade."
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Will Rogers, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Ray Walker, "Return of Cappy Ricks," 5479 Robin For TONIGHT.
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CLARA GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG in "CALL OF THE WILD," Also "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."
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WILL ROGERS, STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND, "THE RECK," ZASU PITTS, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN," MICKY MOUSE.
Temple
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Hard Boiled," "The Man from Nowhere," "Annapolis Farewell," "Annapolis Farewell."
Virginia
Burgain Prices, Sybil Jane in "LITTLE BIG SHOT," "The Man from Nowhere," "Annapolis Farewell."
Wellston
Robt. Armstrong, "Mystery Man," F. Lee, "Gladys Fox," "China Seas," "Clark Gable," "Accident on Youth," Sybil Jane, Cartoon.
YALE
3700 Minnesota

AMUSEMENTS
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
"TOP HAT"
WALTER C. KELLEY
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Minute Opossum Babies

The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPL

By ALBERT

See Whether His Op

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—According to The Panel, official organ of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County, sent by my friend Robert Appleton, me by the crime of perjury is as common, even among the people of high education and character, as the crime of perjury is among the masses. "Perjury is, without doubt, the most frequently committed crime, and the least frequently punished."

—Men in general have not accepted women's so-called "emancipation," either in matters of sex or employment. One recent statistic shows that men have taken certain definite steps out of life and not replaced them or given them anything better. I say, "men in general." But I think the number of men who are willing to co-operate with intelligent women in developing a sounder, higher, more useful way of life for both is increasing, not decreasing. Necessarily the depression has caused a rising tide of resentment against women—many men asserting that women would only get out of business the depression would be over, a mistaken idea. However, the whole situation calls for vigilance, not only from

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KTVN, 1100 kc.; KFI, 1200 kc.; KFI, 1300 kc.; KFI, 1400 kc.; KFI, 1500 kc.; KFI, 1600 kc.; KFI, 1700 kc.; KFI, 1800 kc.; KFI, 1900 kc.; KFI, 2000 kc.; KFI, 2100 kc.; KFI, 2200 kc.; KFI, 2300 kc.; KFI, 2400 kc.; KFI, 2500 kc.; KFI, 2600 kc.; KFI, 2700 kc.; KFI, 2800 kc.; KFI, 2900 kc.; KFI, 3000 kc.; KFI, 3100 kc.; KFI, 3200 kc.; KFI, 3300 kc.; KFI, 3400 kc.; KFI, 3500 kc.; KFI, 3600 kc.; KFI, 3700 kc.; KFI, 3800 kc.; KFI, 3900 kc.; KFI, 4000 kc.; KFI, 4100 kc.; KFI, 4200 kc.; KFI, 4300 kc.; KFI, 4400 kc.; KFI, 4500 kc.; KFI, 4600 kc.; KFI, 4700 kc.; KFI, 4800 kc.; KFI, 4900 kc.; KFI, 5000 kc.; KFI, 5100 kc.; KFI, 5200 kc.; KFI, 5300 kc.; KFI, 5400 kc.; KFI, 5500 kc.; KFI, 5600 kc.; KFI, 5700 kc.; KFI, 5800 kc.; KFI, 5900 kc.; KFI, 6000 kc.; KFI, 6100 kc.; KFI, 6200 kc.; KFI, 6300 kc.; KFI, 6400 kc.; KFI, 6500 kc.; KFI, 6600 kc.; KFI, 6700 kc.; KFI, 6800 kc.; KFI, 6900 kc.; KFI, 7000 kc.; KFI, 7100 kc.; 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